

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 54

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 8, 1996

Lawsuit fails to impede construction on new hall

BY ANNE M. GLENZER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Despite numerous building permit delays and a pending lawsuit against the District Board of Zoning Adjustment filed by a Foggy Bottom resident, construction of an apartment-style residence hall at 2350 H Street is on schedule and running smoothly, according to project manager Daniel Alexander.

The lawsuit petition, which was filed in October with the D.C. Court of Appeals by Bernard Mozer and the management of his apartment building, Potomac Plaza Terraces, says the BZA failed to "properly notify petitioners of the hearing" at which the permit was granted to the University to build the residence hall.

Mozer and Potomac Plaza Terraces are asking the court to set aside the BZA order that granted the building permit. The petition is filed against the BZA, so the University is not involved in the litigation.

Though the petition was filed more than six months ago, the court has taken no formal action. According to BZA staff, the petition is under review and it is unknown when it will go to court.

Meanwhile, Alexander, of the project management firm MPC Associates, said the contractors continue to excavate and are preparing the site for foundation by building structural walls to prevent the sides of the hole from caving.

Workers will begin laying the foundation May 3. When that is complete, "a floor will go up about every three weeks," he said.

The project is scheduled to be complete on April 15, 1997. The University will begin using the building in June, he said.

The period between April and June "gives us time to shake down the building," Alexander said. During this time, final wiring, telecommunications hook-ups, furniture placement and other details will be completed.

(See NEW, P. 16)

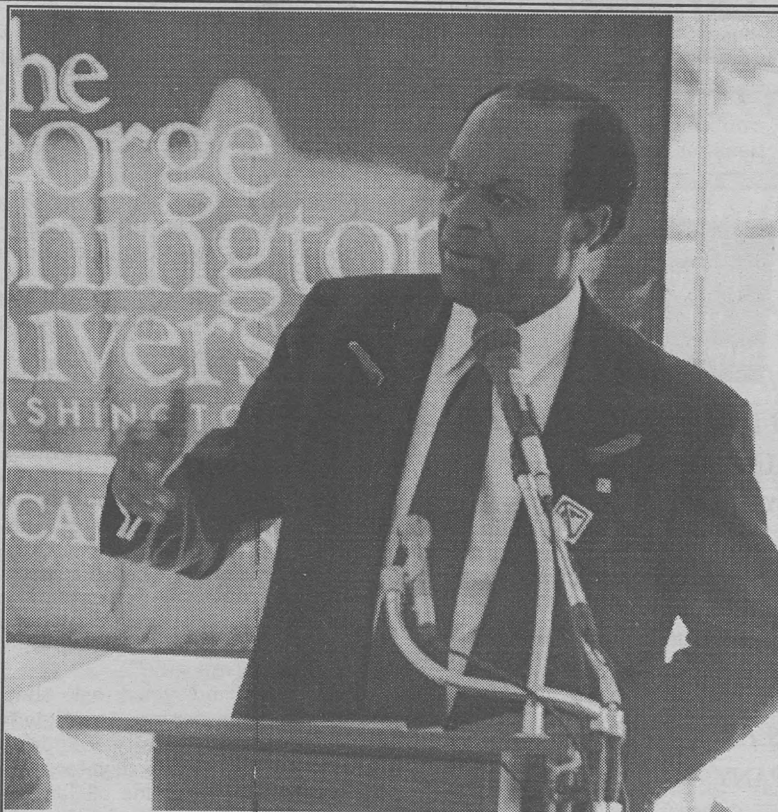


photo by Martin Proctor

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry (D) promised a group of GW students and faculty that his administration is 'going to get tough' on the problem of gun violence.

Medical Center joins mayor against guns

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The GW Medical Center kicked off its role in a city-wide anti-gun initiative Thursday with a moving ceremony in which students commemorated those who died in shootings here last year.

Later, District Mayor Marion Barry (D) joined Medical Center representatives at a press conference, promising that he and other city officials will fight to make the Hands Without Guns program a success.

Students, faculty and administrators gathered on the sidewalk in front of Ross Hall at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. There, they read aloud the names of the almost 300 gunshot victims who died in the District last year, then wrote the names in chalk on the sidewalk.

The ceremony was scheduled to coincide with the 28th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Organizers displayed signs with startling statistics on gun violence: For instance, one sign said a gun in a home is 43 times more likely to kill a friend or family member than it is to be used in self-defense.

Fourth-year medical student Ambereen Sleemi, who helped coordinate the effort, said the ceremony was meant to "raise the consciousness of the community" on the issue of gun violence.

"Most of these names we do not recognize," Sleemi said. "But with each name comes a face, a family and dreams that were taken away with the pull of a trigger."

The mayor's office, the Educational Fund to End Gun Violence and the Medical Center are joining forces in the Hands Without Guns initiative, which will solicit matching funds from area businesses in order to provide after-school programs aimed at keeping teenagers off the streets.

(See TOUGH, p. 8)

University mourns for alumna in crash

Warbasse died in plane with Ron Brown

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The GW community is mourning the death of Naomi Poling Warbasse, an alumna who died while traveling with Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown Wednesday in Croatia.

Warbasse, 24, was deputy director of the Department of Commerce's Central and Eastern Europe Business and Information Center. She received her Master's Degree from the Elliott School of International Affairs in 1993.

"Naomi was an exceptionally bright and talented student," said GW Professor Sharon Wolchik, who taught Warbasse and knew her well. "She had a clear sense of her goals and priorities and she was able to move quickly toward realizing those goals."

Wolchik said Warbasse enjoyed her time at GW, adding that she was a founding member of REES (Russian and East European Studies), a student group devoted to public service initiatives in central and eastern Europe. Although she was barely 20 years old when she started at GW, Warbasse helped organize a clothing drive for

families in Bosnia.

Characterizing Warbasse as a "warm and generous person" who had "lots of friends at GW," Wolchik said she "seemed to know who she was ... and she felt confident about the choices she made."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg eulogized Warbasse in a letter to The GW Hatchet. (See p. 5)

"We mourn the departure of a deeply promising life that helped to kindle our own life while it was within our walls," he wrote. "Naomi Poling Warbasse's death ... has deprived us of a key figure - filled with ambition and sheer buoyancy - who left sharp memories behind in her progress toward graduation."

Warbasse, the youngest person to die in the crash that killed 35 Americans and two Croatians near Dubrovnik, Croatia, attended Johns Hopkins University as an undergraduate. She was just 16 years old when she entered Johns Hopkins to study international relations.

"She was very excited about her work in the Commerce Department," Wolchik said, adding (See GW, p. 18)

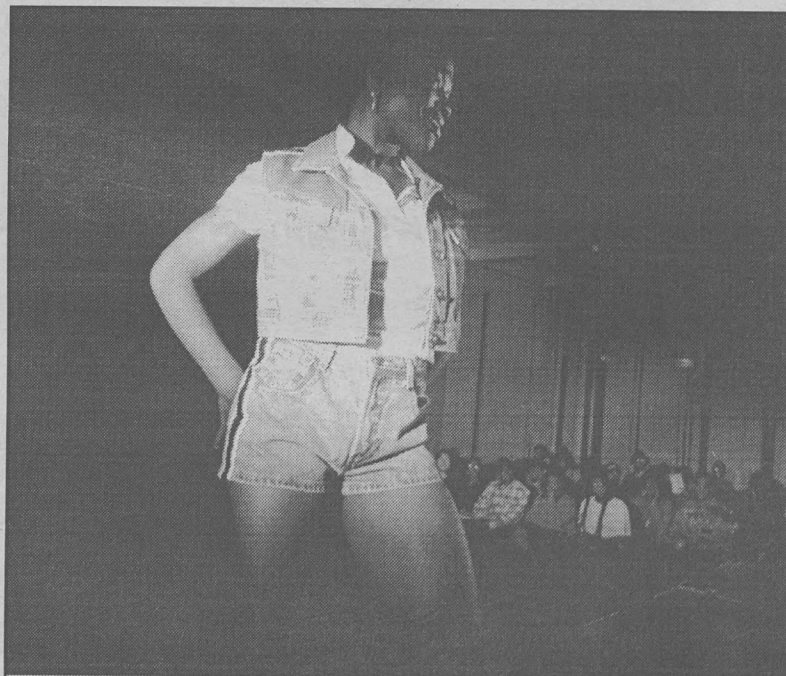


photo by Rene Jahl

A model works the runway at Friday's fashion show in the Marvin Center sponsored by the Caribbean Students Association and the Organization of African Students.

GW PRESIDENT
EULOGIZES PLANE
CRASH VICTIM.

OPINIONS, P. 4

A REVIEW OF NO DOUBT,
ONE OF THE OPENERS AT
MONDAY'S BUSH SHOW.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

STUDENTS MAKE
THEMSELVES AT HOME
ON THE WEB.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

GW GYMNASTS JUST
MISS THE NCAA
TOURNAMENT.

SPORTS, P. 19

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Montana may be goofy, but trust me, it's not that bad

It's been quite a week to be a Montanan.

In all honesty, I can't wait to look at The Washington Post lately simply because I know my home state will be featured in it.

Growing up in a rural state often creates an inferiority complex. Recognition from the outside world never seems to come. Take natural disasters, for example. I dare any state in the Union to come up with a bigger and better wildfire than Montana. But you always see some wussy four-acre

brush campfire in California grab all the headlines, just because it happens to involve human life.

But this week, Montanans such as myself can unite and bask in the glow of glorious media attention.

Our state is finally on the map. In light of The Post's recent fascina-

tion with the Big Sky State, perhaps its editors should consider creating a permanent section dedi-

cated to its various fringe movements. Call it Freakend.

"Hold it, Larimer. You may have been able to pass off your disjointed

ramblings as the bemused observations of a good-natured hayseed

before, but now we know about the sort of freaks your Big Scare State harbors. You've got some explaining to do, Nazi boy."

First of all, I'll have you know that the alleged Unabomber nabbed by the FBI near Lincoln, Mont., is not a Montanan. He's from Illinois.

"He blended in well enough, which says something about your state considering he lived in a cabin in the woods for 20 years building bombs and extorting the media. And none of the locals seemed to care that he did it all without plumbing, electricity or a decent bath. He fertilized his garden with his own dung, for God's sake!"

He fit right in because of Montana's long and proud history ...

"... of tolerance, blah, blah, blah. I read the Outlook section in Sunday's Post, too. So I suppose tolerance explains the Freeman, your other radical fringe group du jour. Let's see, in addition to Theodore Kaczynski - who is at least a severe wacko even when considering the infinitesimal chance that he isn't the Unabomber - there are these Freeman. What the hell are they holed up for, anyway?"

I was afraid you'd ask that. They are an autonomous religious and political community of approximately 20 hard-core devotees living on a ranch outside of Jordan, Mont. The Freeman - hold on to your seatbelts - do not recognize the U.S. government and divide their time between crowing about

subverting the federal government and enforcing their own laws. Somehow this is supposed to jive with white supremacist religious beliefs - among them that they descended from Abel and Jews and blacks descended from Cain - but it's tough for anyone to fully comprehend such wackos.

"They sure do sound tolerant, Bucky. Descended from Abel? Weren't those bloodlines cut off a while ago? And, considering what Abel's self-proclaimed spawn is up to, don't you think we were all a little bit hasty in our judgment of Cain?"

Listen, I don't know what hole these guys crawled out of, either. But until last week, when three Freeman leaders were arrested for using fraudulent bank checks and living on a ranch that had been foreclosed upon, starting the stand-off, many Montanans had no idea the group existed. Despite the Freeman's bizarre and frightening rhetoric, they lived out in the middle of nowhere - even for Montana - and never actually bothered anyone. So no one cared. That's what is meant by "tolerant," though it may be an overly fluffy word to describe Montanans. "Unobtrusive" works better.

"How about oblivious?" You read that article in Outlook, right, with the anecdote about the Montanan and his chicken? I've got a better Montanan-and-his-chicken story. I think all Montanans do. "You really are from Montana, aren't you?"

I'm just trying to get this in while it's newsworthy.



David Larimer

GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

CHECK OUT LISNER'S COMPLETE SCHEDULE ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB!
<http://www.gwu.edu/~lisner>

Monday, April 8, 7:00pm

KOREAN FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Tickets available at the door tonight.

Presented by GW Korean Student Association

Tuesday, April 9, 8:00pm

THE INTERNATIONAL CONCERT WITH THE GW SYMPHONIC BAND

Lisner Auditorium is the home of Washington's only half-price, day-of-performance ticket outlet for shows in the DC area. Call 202-TICKETS.

TICKETplace

AND WIND ENSEMBLE

Free and open to the public.

For information call

(202) 994-6245.

Presented by GW's

Department of Music

Wednesday, April 10, 7:00pm

JANE GOODALL, LECTURE AND BOOKSIGNING "SO LIKE US: MY LIFE WITH THE CHIMPANZEES"

Tickets available at TicketMaster Outlets, PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT, and TICKETplace. Student tickets only \$12!

Presented by Georgetown Family Center and the Jane Goodall Institute

Friday, April 12, & Saturday, April 12, 8:00pm

BILL T. JONES / ARNIE ZANE

DANCE COMPANY

Tickets available at TICKETplace, Protix (703) 218-6500 or call (202) 833-6900, ext.13.

Presented by Washington Performing Arts Society & GW's Lisner Auditorium

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

Cafe Gelman

Thurs. 4/11, 6-8 PM

24-Hour Study Lounge

Open Mike, Free Mugs and Food.

Spring Fling Planning Mtg.
Mon. April 8th
8:30 PM MC 429

GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday
8:30 PM
MC 429

NINJA SCROLL

Thursday, April 11th
7 & 10 PM
MC Ballroom

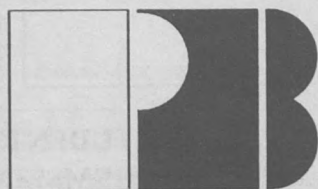
Billy Joel

tickets still available

GW discount at Newsstand

RAT BAM

tapes due 4/17
5 PM in MC 429



Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Jane Eyre

Thursday, April 11th
7:30 PM

Cineplex Odeon

West End 1-4

Pick Up Passes at PB Office

For more info, call 994-7313...

Open for business, Itza Pizza delivers

BY SETH JACKSON
HATCHET REPORTER

Versions of GW's new Itza Pizza can be found across the country at universities, corporate cafeterias and major league baseball stadiums such as Fenway Park in Boston and Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

Here at GW, students are praising the new delivery service for its speed and quality.

"The idea is a great one because it creates competition, and competition opens things up for improvement by all parties involved," sophomore Jonathan Riba said.

Since Itza Pizza's Mitchell Hall headquarters is much closer to campus than Domino's, the travel time is cut in half, making the service quicker and the pizza hotter, many students said.

While Itza Pizza gets off the ground, the menu includes only choices of pizza toppings and sodas. Jonathan Pompan, director of the Student Association's Dining Services Commission, said he believes dining services should expand the menu to better serve the GW community. In the future, he suggested, the menu could include more toppings, a choice of crusts, pastas and salads.

ARAMark and the University have attempted to provide a fundraising activity while incorporating the delivery into the dining services program, so Itza Pizza hires student organizations to deliver. Groups earn money by working one night a week delivering pizza.

Kamal Kadir, president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said his fraternity delivers to earn "easy money for the chapter" while also spending some quality time with brothers.

However, some student delivery workers said the money could be better — particularly the tips. "Most people only carry their (meal) card to pick up their pizza, so tips are hard to come by," he said.

So far, the student groups have earned little in tips, making it difficult to make a large amount of money in one night of delivering. Jeff Butler, president of the Colonial Hockey Club, estimated the club made \$85 in two nights. With the club's budget set at several thousand dollars next year, he had planned on the tips for added revenue.

"We had hoped a week ago that dining services would put a line on the sales slip for tips on points," Pompan said, adding that this is still a possibility.

One problem some students had with Itza Pizza was its location, formerly the Mitchell Hall Courtyard Cafe. Last year, the Courtyard Cafe was a convenience store with a variety of foods that could be purchased with a meal from the meal plan. Itza Pizza, on the other hand, can only be delivered if it is purchased with points, while take-out orders can be paid with cash.

"I liked Mitchell the way it was," sophomore Jon Craycroft said. "If I had any leftover meals in the week, I could use them there."

14 groups sponsor voter registration week

GW student groups joined forces last week to increase political awareness on campus.

The College Democrats, College Republicans and Program Board spearheaded Voter Registration Week April 1-5. Facilitated by the GW Community Circle, 14 groups combined to help students register to vote and get answers to common voting-related questions.

College Democrats President-elect Doug Miner said the event helped about 250 students register to

vote. The groups set up tables in the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall and allowed students to register for their home state or ask questions about such common issues as absentee ballots.

"That was exactly the range we were hoping for," Miner said. "That's not even a true mark of the significance we made. It wasn't just about voting, it was also about awareness."

—Jared Sher

GENERAL & COSMETIC DENTISTRY

YOUSEFI WASHINGTON CLINIC

• WE CAN MAKE YOUR SMILE MORE BEAUTIFUL •

Mon-Fri
9am-8pm;
Sat
9am-4pm

WE PRACTICE ALL YOUR DENTAL NEEDS
AT AFFORDABLE STUDENT RATES

BLEACHING

STRESS/SPORTS MOUTH GUARDS

Walking distance from G.W.
by Appointment only

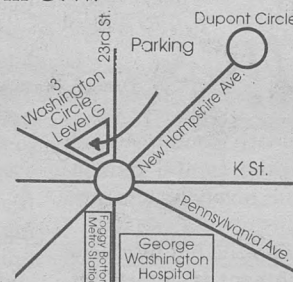
3 Washington Circle

level G

Most Insurances Accepted

(202) 785-9474

Mastercard, Visa



Introductory Special
New Patients

\$39.00*

Includes: Examination &
Consultation. Cleaning.
Necessary X-Rays

Paid Advertisement

The Student Association is
proud to present the first
Joint Graduate Student Activity

GW Graduate Students

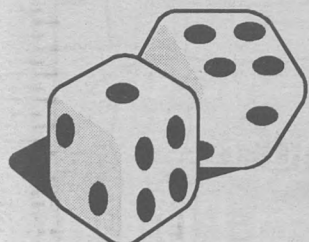
You are invited to
**A NIGHT OF
ENTERTAINMENT**

in the
Marvin Center

May 3
8:00pm- Midnight

Must be 21!
Bring Age ID!

There will be casino tables,
a raffle, food, music,
caricatures and more.



?s: Contact Anjelious Farmer at 202-399-7853

The
**Student
Association**
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Attention Student Groups:

The last day for
EAF Submissions
is Wednesday, May 1

EAFs submitted
between April 22 and May 1
can not exceed
10 EAFs per student group!

Student Groups should plan their
end of year events in advance

Stop by the SA office in MC424,
call us at 994-7100,
or e-mail us at gwusa@gwis2

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Stop the bleeding

It may be too soon to begin lauding Mayor Marion Barry (D) and others involved in the Hands Without Guns program for creating a sensible and effective program aimed at combating a crisis out of control. After all, the Hands Without Guns initiative – which aims to provide after-school programs to help keep District teenagers from becoming victims of gun violence – is in its early stages. The Barry administration is littered with promising, well-intentioned ideas suffocated or mutated by bureaucracy.

But hopefully the Hands Without Guns initiative, like the emotional ceremony in front of Ross Hall which announced GW's participation in it, will overcome the cynicism and desensitization of those who have grown used to the District's staggering homicide rate.

Instead of simplistic "get tough on crime" rhetoric and increased prison cells, Hands Without Guns seeks to take a pro-active stance in saving young people's lives. Better yet, it's an economical innovation in the face of D.C.'s ever-mounting debt – funds for the initiative will be solicited from area businesses, then matched by the mayor's office, the Educational Fund to End Gun Violence and the GW Medical Center.

Almost 300 people were killed by gunshot wounds in the District last year. At Thursday's ceremony every one of the victims' names was read aloud. We hope that in their memory, and for all others taken before their time by gun violence, the Hands Without Guns initiative will come to fruition. It's an economical investment in the future. But most importantly, perhaps it will keep more D.C. residents from dying for nothing.

Penalty politics

As if New York's recent reinstatement of the death penalty wasn't enough to reignite the never-ending debate regarding capital punishment's effectiveness as a crime deterrent, its first trial involving the punishment inflames it.

For Gov. George Pataki (R), it wasn't enough to sign the bill into law; now he has become a crusader to see that the punishment is carried out. When a Bronx policeman was shot and killed, that borough's popularly-elected Democratic district attorney, Robert Johnson, was given the responsibility of prosecuting the case. Pataki immediately jumped in, calling for Johnson to seek the death penalty. The only problem was, Johnson expressed doubt over seeking such punishment, citing a personal disagreement with capital punishment. Eventually, Pataki's public pressure left Johnson little choice but to hand the case over to someone else.

We will not open the proverbial Pandora's Box and support or criticize the death penalty as a method of punishing criminals – that is an impossible task for this space. What we are disturbed by, though, is Pataki's public bullying of a publicly elected official.

It must be noted that the reinstatement of capital punishment is Pataki's baby. Therefore, its first involvement in a trial is of great interest to him, particularly when the victim of the crime is a police officer. And Pataki is, ultimately, Johnson's boss. In a case of such social and political importance, many politicians would no doubt engage in back-room wrangling and, if need be, pressuring.

But whatever persuasion tactics Pataki felt necessary should have been left in private. By trying to influence a public official – and an elected, not appointed one – Pataki tipped his hand. His crusade now looks more like political opportunism, the exploitation of a fallen police officer for the sake of a rise in public opinion polls.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

English lesson

While The GW Hatchet's March 28 editorial titled "Razing Arizona" (p. 4) raised concerns regarding official English legislation and specifically the Supreme Court's decision to review the constitutionality of Arizona's official English law, it claimed a hollow defense in touting that, "Once again, the United States is faced with its long-running discrepancies between its melting pot image and its deeply rooted xenophobia."

In reality, it is The Hatchet that is faced with the discrepancy between its informed, voice-of-the-students image and its deep-rooted ignorance on the real issues.

If Hatchet editors could open their P.C. eyes wide enough to see the big picture, they would realize that 86 percent of Americans support official English. Such overwhelming support is no coincidence. Official English is an important and timely issue that needs to be dealt with and implemented in order to give Americans a better chance to communicate and truly live in a "melting pot."

In 1988, Arizonans passed a ballot initiative making Arizona the 18th (out of a current 23) state to make English the official state language. Two days later, Maria Kelly Yniguez, an employee of the state, filed suit against the state, claiming that she feared being sued for failure to comply with the law.

Ms. Yniguez, who speaks both English and Spanish fluently, had been accustomed to submitting official, departmental reports in Spanish, even though her supervisor didn't speak Spanish. Does The Hatchet believe that such behavior is logical or beneficial to the operation of government functions?

The initial decision to overturn the law was itself overturned in Arizona Superior Court before being upheld by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. So now the Supreme Court is going to hear the issue again, this time dealing specifically with the issue of an official English government, which would not make any laws restricting private sector language or personal language of choice.

Official English legislation does not discourage learning other languages and being a bilingual worker. Ms. Yniguez's bilingualism was not seen as a "liability." The fact is that she spoke English well enough to do her job in English so that her peers and supervisors could understand it. She chose not to because, as she testified, "it's kind of a solidarity thing." By insisting on protecting the solidarity of her culture while on the job, she was failing to do what she was hired to do. This is not the kind of precedent we want to set. We need proactive legislation that would keep the government operating as efficiently and smoothly as possible.

Furthermore, estimates based on the U.S. census indicate that by the year 2050, 5.75 percent of people living in the United States, or 21,072,000 people, will speak English either "not well" or "not at all." If we don't make some changes soon, then there will be more than 21 million people living in America who cannot communicate with the rest of the country.

Other estimates conclude that currently, multilingualism is costing American taxpayers more than \$14 billion a year. Legislation currently before the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate recommends using money saved by streamlining governmental language policy for English education classes for immigrants and other limited-English proficient Americans.

This legislation does not assume that "English can be picked up in a day or two," but it does assume that learning English is necessary to succeed in the United States. As an example, if you moved to France, I'm willing to bet that you'd consider learning French before you got on the plane to your new home. So why shouldn't prospective Americans act the same way?

This legislation is also not "xenophobic;" in fact, it is just the opposite. By recognizing that this country is predominantly English speaking, it attempts to give everyone, especially new immigrants, the skills necessary to communicate here.

How can we share our diversity and learn from each other's cultures if we don't even have a common language in which to communicate? Have we learned nothing from history? Look around the world and see what happens when populations of different cultures cannot communicate with each other. Two examples: Canada and Yugoslavia. Two results, and they're not pretty ones: attempted secession and civil war.

If we are truly going to remain the United States of America, we need a common bond that unites us. This country is so large that, of course, different regions will have different cultures, just as different states will have different laws. But if we don't, at the very least, have a common bond of language, giving us a successful means of communicating with each other, we cannot possibly hope to remain united.

—Eric Sokolove, sophomore

Student group alert

It is once again time for student organizations requesting funds from the Student Association to set up appointments with the Senate-Elect Finance Committee.

Any registered student organization is eligible to receive Student Association funding. If you wish to apply for SA funding for your student organization, you must appear before the Finance Committee either during these initial allocation hearings or at the allocation hearings that will be held at the beginning of the fall semester.

You will need to bring a detailed budget of your group's planned expenditures for the 1996-97 academic year as well as a summary of the events that your group had last year, a summary of last year's budget and the mission statement of your organization (i.e., what is the purpose of your organization).

More information is available in the Student Association office, Marvin Center room 424. If you have any further questions or want to sign up for a hearing, please call the SA office at (202) 994-7100.

—J.P. Blackford, Senate-Elect Finance Committee chair

The GW HATCHET

Jared Sher, editor in chief
Kynan Kelly, managing editor

Donna Brutkoski, associate editor
Kevin Eckstrom, news editor
David Larimer, opinions editor
Jim Geraghty, sports editor
Karen D. Ancillai, arts editor
Michelle Von Euw, features editor
Claire Duggan, photo editor
Dave Fintzen, photo editor
Tyson Trish, photo editor
Anne Miller, asst. news editor
Lee Rumbarger, asst. news editor
Matt Bonesteel, asst. sports editor
Monique L. Harding, editorial assistant
Maher Jafari, senior production assistant
Emily Danyluk, production assistant
Heather Hare, production assistant

Steven Morse, general manager
Todd Peters, business manager
Anu Gupta, advertising production manager
Virginia Donchez, office/accounts manager
Kristian House, classified sales manager
Aaron Kochar, retail advertising manager
Jennifer Fessler, retail advertising manager
Michael Sheehy, University advertising manager
Jason Boig, sales representative
Jennifer Ellick, sales representative
Meredith Gordon, sales representative
Heather Kinlaw, sales representative
Jaimie Mandell, sales representative
Seppy Shirazi, sales representative
Samantha Stevens, circulation manager



OPINION

Poling's death tempers joyous time with sadness

For two of our major religions, this is a season of rejoicing. Jews commemorate the time when God redeemed them from slavery, and did so with a mighty hand. Christians celebrate the memory of the Crucifixion and Resurrection, around which their faith is centered.

But for The George Washington University this time of joy must be tempered with great sadness. Naomi Poling Warbasse's death while traveling with Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown in the recent plane crash

near Dubrovnik, Croatia, has deprived us of a key figure — filled with ambition and sheer buoyancy — who left sharp memories behind in her progress toward graduation.

Naomi graduated from GW in the spring of 1993 with a master's degree in international affairs. While living in Vienna, Austria, in the late 1980s, she wrote for a personal statement she composed around the time of her graduation that she was able to watch the collapse of the Soviet Union "from a front-row seat. In Prague prior to the 'velvet revolution,' I stayed with students at the School of Economics. Previously, countries behind the Iron Curtain held a strange mystique (for me). I pictured a depressing existence where people always lacked something. While there, I saw bustling, urban

life and stores filled with things to buy. Most students wanted and believed that the communist system needed change. However, they felt that this could not arrive for at least ten years."

Naomi's honesty, like her perceptiveness, will be profoundly missed. She reminded many people of Princess Grace, which was true as far as it went. But Princess Grace, while looking perfectly regal, made no claim to analytic excellence, while Naomi's beauty was also the

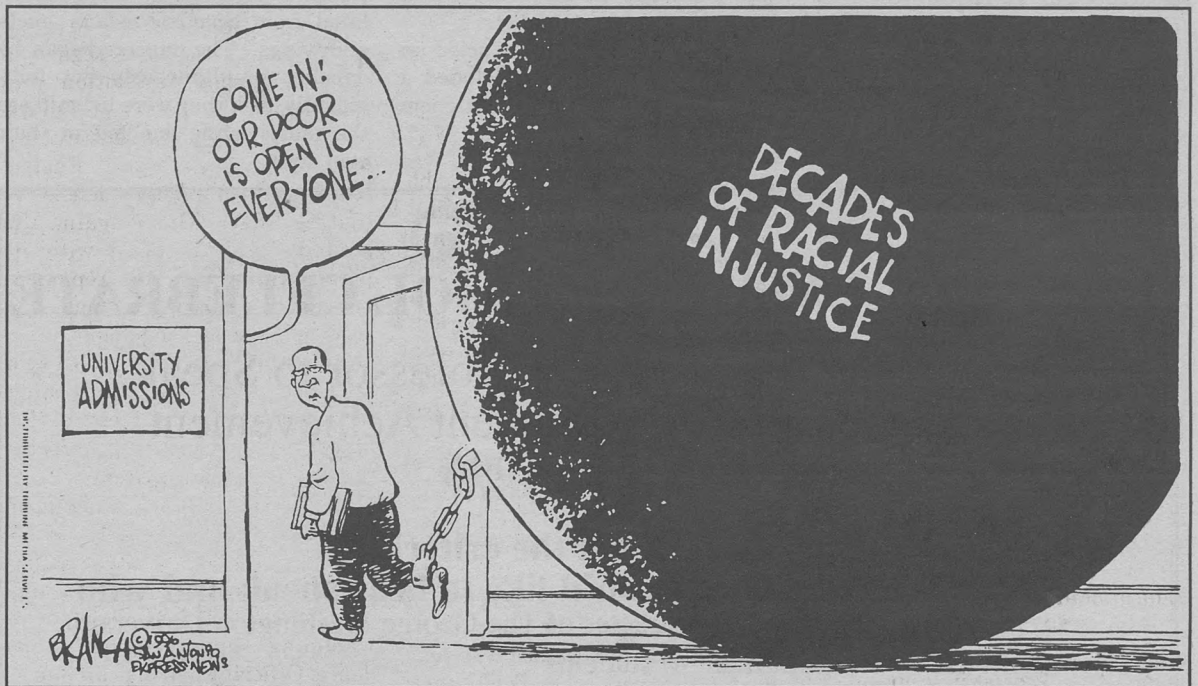
expression of an inner power.

Having entered Johns Hopkins University at the age of 16, she followed up her undergraduate degree with study at GW, where she focused her attention on three areas: Russian and East European politics, international economics and international business. When her untimely death took place — she was only 24 — she was serving as director of the Eastern Europe Business Information Center.

We mourn the departure of a deeply promising life that helped to kindle our own life while it was within our walls.

—Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of The George Washington University and a professor of public administration.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg



The GW Hatchet, 2140 G St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052 (via Internet at hatchet@gwis.circ.gwu.edu), is published by Hatchet Publications Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation serving The George Washington University community. The Board of Directors of Hatchet Publications Inc. has sole authority for the content of this publication. All inquiries, comments and complaints should be directed to the Board of Directors at the addresses above. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at (202) 994-7079. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student ID number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at (202) 994-7550. All material becomes property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with the written consent of the editor in chief and the originator of the material.

THE GW HATCHET

IS NOW HIRING

PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS

FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

Applicants should have strong knowledge of Macintosh computers and have some experience with graphic design. Knowledge of Quark Express and/or Adobe Photoshop is preferred.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Come into our offices at 2140 G Street to pick up an application or call 202-994-7079 for more information.

CREATIVITY AND INGENUITY WANTED!

STUDY ABROAD IN ISRAEL FOR CREDIT



THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF
JERUSALEM



TEL AVIV
UNIVERSITY



BAR-ILAN
UNIVERSITY



BEN-GURION
UNIVERSITY



THE UNIVERSITY OF
HAIFA

Programs for undergraduate and graduate students:
ONE YEAR PROGRAMS • SEMESTER PROGRAMS
SUMMER COURSES

COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

For more information please call:

Hebrew University	1-800-404-8622
Tel Aviv University	1-800-665-9828
Bar-Ilan University	1-212-337-1286
Ben-Gurion University	1-800-962-2248
Haifa University	1-800-388-2134

'Sisters' concert showcases African culture

60 people attend students' dance and poetry reading

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"An Evening in the Company of My Sisters," conceived and directed by senior Catherine Cacho, was shown in Building J last Friday

and Saturday as an independent study thesis dance concert.

The concert, which attracted an audience of 60 people, included a live band, the recitation of a poem and several dance selections.

The first dance selection was

called "Raices Y Alas," which translated from Spanish means "roots and wings." The dancers began by dancing simultaneously but individually, as if they were listening to the music while dancing in their own style.

This performance was choreographed by Cacho and featured dancers Lea Abiera, Dayana Alvarado, Roneith Hibbert, Audra Polk, Kisha Shaw, Akosua Walker, Teshina Wilson and Alesia Young. The dance was accompanied by music selections from the band Raices and Jo's "Freedom."

This dance selection was followed by Alison McMeans' recitation of an excerpt called "Wisdom, Age and Loneliness" from Leona Nicholas Welch's poem "Hands in the Mirror."

Wilson, who performed in the theater and dance department's production of "And They Stopped the Show," danced to "Heaven Help Us" by Billy Barber, while McMeans recited the poem as she sat in a chair. McMeans spoke of family, hard times and survival for the strong, black woman.

Preceding the intermission, Andrew Cacho African Drummers and Dancers, Inc. performed "Wanaragua and Punta," which is based on traditional rhythms and movements from the Garifuna culture of Brazil. The performers included men playing African drums and some women playing other African instruments while others danced. It also featured two men on stilts so high their heads nearly touched the ceiling.

The drummers danced into the

audience, and their drums were beaten so hard the vibration could be felt through the floor. The dance was choreographed by Andrew (Catherine's father) and Bonita Cacho.

After an intermission, the show went on with three dance selections entitled "Back to the Motherland," which featured modern, tap and African dance performances.

Wilson and Young performed modern dance to "Snake Hips" by the Brand New Heavies. Hibbert and Nicole Woo's music was the sound of their shoes tapping, and Cacho's and Akosua Walker's African dance performance was accompanied by the music of "Oba Igbo" by the Drums of Passion.

Woo also performed a dance selection called "Growing," which was based on a traditional dance of Asian culture. The music was by Moe Moe Yee, and Woo choreographed and picked her costume.

The finale was an excerpt from Cacho's first production, called "Take We Up." The dancers included Hibbert, Walker, Wilson, Woo and Young. They performed to a slow, more melancholy song, Solo's "A Change is Going to Come," which was followed by the more uplifting "Katouka Corrine" by Quincy Jones. Cacho choreographed these dances and designed the costumes.

HELP COLUMBIAN SCHOOL CELEBRATE

Nominate Your Favorite Professor to Speak
at the Celebration of Student Achievement
May 18, 1996

Keep in mind the criteria:

- we want someone whom you'd like to hear speak and who**
- represents the values and character of The George Washington University
 - demonstrates commitment to students
 - enjoys the respect of colleagues

To nominate your favorite faculty, Columbian Seniors may

Write one page explaining how the professor meets the criteria and why you would like to hear this person speak at the Columbian School Celebration.

Mail to:

Scott Mory

Chair, Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee

Marvin Center 424,

or e-mail smory@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

or phone 994-7100

by Monday, April 15.

Placed by the Deans, Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, Phillips 212, 994-6130

The Dean of Students is seeking applications for positions on

The University Hearing Board

for the 1996-97 academic year.

Full-time Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, and Medical Students are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available from:

The Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401

The Office of Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427

The Office of Residential Life, Rice Hall 402

Residence Hall Desks

Application deadline is 5:00 pm, Friday, April 12, 1996.

Applications must be submitted to the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401.

Contact Mike Walker at 994-6710 for additional information.



Advertise in The GW Hatchet.

It costs 'pennies.'

and the returns are infinite!

Call 994-7079 for rates!

Great Airfares!

FROM WASHINGTON D.C. (BWI) TO:

London from \$235

Shannon from \$235

Frankfurt from \$265

Departures between June 20 and September.
ABOVE FARES ARE HALF ROUNDTRIP BASED ON ROUNDTRIP PURCHASES. FARES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

ADD \$26-\$60 FOR TAXES/FEES. FARES VALID CERTAIN DAYS ONLY.
RESTRICTIONS/PENALTIES APPLY. CHARTER OPERATOR AIRWAYS CORPORATION. CHARTER TRANSPORTATION VIA AMERICAN TRANSAIR. OPERATOR/PARTICIPANT CONTRACT REQUIRED.

Airfares to over 150 cities worldwide!
PLUS

TRAVEL PACK BLOWOUT SALE!

THE POPULAR MEI VAGABOND TRAVEL BACKPACK is now just \$110 with your Hostelling International card -- regular \$167. While supplies last!

Hostelling International Travel Network

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS TRAVEL CENTER

1108 K Street, N.W. (3 blocks from Metro Center) ♦ 202/783-4943
International Hostel Cards ♦ Student Identity Cards
Passport photos ♦ Travel guides ♦ Travel gear

Pell Grant program may increase for '97

(CPS) — The Clinton Administration has proposed what it calls an "unprecedented" increase in the Pell Grant program for 1997, despite lingering disputes between The White House and Congress on education funding for the current fiscal year.

The administration's 1997 education budget plan recommends a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,700, up nearly \$400 from current funding levels. "We are requesting the largest increase in the maximum grant in more than 20 years," Education Department Secretary Richard Riley said in presenting the budget March 19. The plan also would provide grants to 155,000 more students than in 1995, he said.

Aside from the Pell Grant increase, the budget plan includes:

- A 10 percent increase in college work/study funds to \$679 million. This is part of the administration's plan to increase participation in the work/study program from 700,000 students to 1 million students within five years.

- \$130 million in Presidential Honor Scholarships, a new program that would offer a one-time \$1,000 grant to students who finish in the top five percent of their high school classes.

- A tax break allowing families to deduct up to \$5,000 in college tuition expenses. This amount would increase to \$10,000 by 1999.

Among the losers in the 1997 plan are many small graduate fel-

lowships for students. The budget would terminate funding for Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships and Javits Fellowships, two programs to help support under-represented and high-achieving graduate students.

The White House also would eliminate funds for national science scholarships as well as Douglas teaching scholarships that provide aid to those pursuing careers in education. The administration proposed to eliminate endowment challenge grants for most higher education institutions as well.

The 1997 budget plan would continue the Direct Student Loan program, a favorite of The White House. The administration maintains that sending loan capital directly to schools — and bypassing banks — will save the government more than \$4 billion by the start of the next century.

Congress for the past year has tried to terminate or limit the growth of direct loans, calling it an inefficient program. Lawmakers recently dropped plans to reduce the number of colleges and universities participating in the program for next fall.

The 1997 budget now goes to Congress. The House and Senate are beginning work on the 1997 budget with an assortment of hearings this spring. Lawmakers are expected to start crafting 1997 spending bills once they complete work on budget legislation for the current fiscal year.

Cheerleading & Mascot Tryouts

Mandatory meeting

date - Thursday, April 11th

time - 5:00 pm

place - Smith Center rm 303



for more information contact:

Coach John Kelley 994-0784

Bank Tellers

Where Will You Find A Great Summer Job Right In Your Neighborhood?

It's simple.

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, April 10th
3:00pm - 7:00pm

Full-Time Tellers

At Chevy Chase Bank, our innovative products and services and reputation for excellence bring customers to our door. But it's your enthusiasm, professionalism, product knowledge and customer service that give us the edge. If you're looking for a great summer job, take advantage our Teller opportunities at our Savings Branches located throughout:

Maryland

- Anne Arundel County
- Montgomery County
- Prince George's County
- Howard County

Virginia

- Fairfax County
- Arlington County
- Loudoun County

- District of Columbia

We also have a limited number of opportunities for Summer Peak-Time Teller positions. After completing a full-time one week Teller Training Program at our Bethesda, MD training facility, you'll use your strong communication skills and at least 6 months cash handling experience to become an integral part of this exciting team. Familiarity with a cross-selling environment is preferred.

Interviews will be by appointment only, so be sure to call for an interview time and for directions. If you are unable to make it to our event, please call to arrange an interview convenient to your schedule.

(301) 907-JOBS (5627)

CHEVY CHASE BANK

CCB has a drug-free workplace policy. EOE M/F/D/V. TDD# (301) 907-5815.

CONGRATULATIONS!

David Atkins

Diane Brewer

Margaret Kirkland

David McAleavey

Christine Meloni

Sally Moody

Faye Moskowitz

Linda Werling

Honey Nashman

Charles Puffenbarger

Fran Reid

Kerry Riley

Carol Sigelman

Jeff Stephanic

Donald Vermeer

These Faculty have been nominated for prizes for Excellence in Academic Advising in Columbian School of Arts & Sciences. The Columbian School gratefully acknowledges their service and their contribution to our students' education. The final winners will be announced at the Columbian School's Celebration of Student Achievement on Saturday, May 18.

GIVE YOURSELF THE ELECTRONIC EDGE



If you're taking the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT this year, let The Princeton Review—

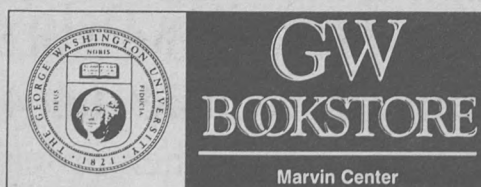
the country's leading test-preparation course—help you focus your study efforts with RevieWare™ diagnostic tests on disk. This combination Princeton Review book and disk will accurately simulate the real computer-adaptive tests, and give you immediate feedback on your progress.

Use The Princeton Review's annually updated *Cracking the GRE*, *Cracking the LSAT*, or *Cracking the GMAT* to learn proven methods for raising your scores, and then practice our techniques with the accompanying 3.5" disk, available for Macintosh or Windows.™

Spend more time learning and less time checking your answers with The Princeton Review and RevieWare™—one winning combination.



Villard Books
A Division of Random House, Inc.



The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or Educational Testing Service. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE PRINCETON REVIEW CALL 1-800-995-5585

★ ★ ★ D.C. NEWS

BILLY JOEL



An Evening of
Questions and Answers...
and a Little Music

GW Student Discount Tickets
Still Available
at the GW Newsstand

Tuesday, April 23rd
7:30 PM
Lisner Auditorium

Call the GW Program Board at 994-7313 for more info.



10% off

ITZA DEAL!

ITZA PIZZA

Any Order, Any Amount!

Buy 1 Pizza, Buy 10 Pizzas.....You Still Save 10%!

Interdepartmental Procurement Requests
Are Now Accepted On Deliveries

Offer valid April 8-13

Please mention coupon when ordering
and present to driver

GW DINING SERVICES

'Tough' gun initiative keeps teens off streets

(from p. 1)

Barry, who arrived at 2 p.m. for a press conference, told the group gathered outside Ross Hall he is "not about to sit back" and let the problem of gun violence continue to escalate.

"These are all people who could have been ... viable members of society," Barry said. "We've all experienced in some way the suffering and loss caused by gun violence."

"We're fighting back," he said. "We're going to get tough on guns in D.C."

Barry said, for instance, that he supports proposed legislation that would not allow anyone arrested for committing a crime with a gun to be released from jail before their trial.

The mayor also criticized the "daily, constant dose of violence" that teenagers get from television, films and video games.

—Medical student
Ambereen Sleemi

"This initiative is aimed directly at young people," Barry said, adding that project organizers want to create "a value system which says, 'I'd rather talk it out than shoot it out.'"

Explore

Roman Forum
Jewish Catacombs
Ostia Antica
Rome Ghetto
Vatican Museum
Museum of the Resistance
Fosse Ardeatine
Florence
Pitigliano
Ferrara
Venice Ghetto

Jewish Italy

A 1996 Summer Institute at American University in Washington, D.C. and Rome, June 13-July 1, 1996

For information, please contact:
Office of Summer Sessions, American University
4400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016
Phone: (202) 885-2421 • Fax: (202) 885-1072
E-mail: sumsess@american.edu
WorldWideWeb: <http://www.american.edu/other.depts/sumses/sumsess.htm>



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

PARCEL PLUS

WATERGATE SHOPS
next to SAFEWAY Foods

Shipping • Business • Computer Services

202-342-PLUS (7587) FAX 202-342-9351

Open Monday -- Friday 9:30 am to 6:30 pm Saturday 9:30 am to 4 pm
UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet
DOMESTIC and INTERNATIONAL Shipping
US MAIL Services
OFFICE and HOUSEHOLD MOVING
BUSINESS Cards and Stationary
E-MAIL and INTERNET Services
LASER Printing
PHOTOCOPYING
NOTARY
FEDEX- AIRBORNE-DHL
PACKAGING Service and Supplies
FAX Services
PAGERS
VOICEmail
MAILBOX Rentals
On-Site COMPUTER Rentals
PASSPORT Photos
Pre-paid PHONE CARDS... US & INT'L

Special offers for the GWU Community

Free boxes when Parcel Plus Packs and Ships for you!

Send Faxes \$1 per page (local)...

\$2 per page(long distance)

7 cents per photocopy

GW alumna returns for fiction reading

Writer and GW alumna Rebecca Brown returned to Foggy Bottom last Thursday night at a reading sponsored by the creative writing department.

Brown, who attended GW in the 1970s, was introduced by professor David McAleavey, who recalled his former student fondly. He described Brown as a student who was so enthusiastic about student readings that she continued them into the summer months at her own apartment.

"It's very strange to be back at the university where I was an undergraduate over 150 months ago," Brown joked before she began reading from "What Keeps Me

Here," a collection of short stories that will be published in the fall.

Brown read a story called "Someone Else" and a story about a woman who helped AIDS patients, based on Brown's own experience.

Brown's stories are written in the first person and in a deeply personal manner. She describes in great detail the relationships between people. In this specific story, she concentrates on the feelings between Mrs. Lindstrom, an older woman who is sick, and the narrator, a young woman who comes to her home to take care of her.

—Michelle Von Euw

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between March 27 and April 2:

Theft

- Burns Law Library, March 28. A GW student reported the theft of her backpack, containing a wallet, textbooks and credit cards, from the third floor.

- Marvin Center, April 1. A GW student reported the theft of his GW ID from the first floor.

- Marvin Center, March 31. A GW student reported the theft of her backpack, containing miscellaneous school supplies, from the

first floor.

- Marvin Center, March 28. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$7, credit cards and ID, from the ground floor.

- Staughton Hall, March 28. A GW employee reported that his office had been broken into. A \$50 telephone and a \$40 Walkman radio were missing.

Harassment

- Thurston Hall, March 28. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.



Also Featuring Comedy Troupes from Maryland and American Universities
Celebrating the April 12th release of ...

1120 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C.
Thursday, April 11, 1996 Doors open at 7:00pm
\$10 Admission Call (202) 296-7008

College Comedy IMPROV-athon

at THE IMPROV

RECESS

Support GW's Very Own

THIS END UP

PRESIDENT STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG
in cooperation with the PROGRAM BOARD
announces

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS LECTURE SERIES

SPRING 96 LECTURE

His Excellency
FRANÇOIS BUJON DE L'ESTANG
Ambassador of France
April 10, 1996
Continental Ballroom

at 4:30pm in The Cloyd Heck Marvin Center
For further information call (202)994-1600

A reception will follow the lecture.

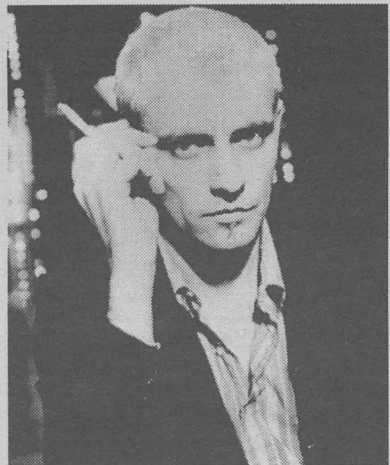


impressions

Loud Dinosaur Jr.'s Mike Johnson shows quiet side

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Imagine a whole year of your life consisting of just one day of the week: it would be OK if it was a Friday; Saturday would be even better. But Monday is probably not



Mike Johnson, going solo.

the day most people would pick to live over and over again.

Mike Johnson, bassist for Dinosaur Jr., must not think the idea is so bad, though. In fact, he named his second solo album *Year of Mondays* (TAG Recordings) after the prospect.

The title is ominous, and the album does have a few dreary songs, but for the most part the depressing name is deceiving.

For those looking to get a taste of Dinosaur Jr. on Johnson's album, however, they should probably pass it up — any fan of Dinosaur Jr. will probably be disappointed with *Year of Mondays*.

That is because Johnson is not Dinosaur Jr. creator J Mascis' alter-ego. Johnson makes a conscious effort on his album to be different from Mascis and his notorious 130-decibel sound. Dinosaur Jr. is good if you're looking for an evening of blissed-out anger, but Johnson's music is more for the

self-pitying.

That is not to say Mascis' influence is completely absent from *Year of Mondays*. He plays guitar on a few of the tracks, giving the music a Dinosaur Jr. feel. The rest is pure Johnson, though.

The melodies on the new album are an escape from Dinosaur Jr.'s blinding guitar assault. The mellow tunes on *Year of Mondays* show that Johnson wants to experiment with something new. For someone like him, used to performing with the amplifiers cranked to maximum volume, the monotony of being in a rock band can lead to a creative slump. The slump leads many rock musicians, even Bob Mould and Neil Young, to take a break from electric and play acoustic.

Johnson should be proud of his low-key effort — the album is a masterpiece. One of the finest songs, "Eclipse," is an epic-length jam that builds in intensity. Other songs are more upbeat, such as the perky "One Way Out."

At best, Johnson sounds like he just discovered how great an acoustic guitar can sound. At worst, he sounds as if he spent too long experimenting with orchestration and too little with his full-time band. Dinosaur Jr. fans need not worry, though. Johnson and the rest of the band are planning to work on a new album later this year.

Therapy? sought help for new sound

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

What does a band do when it puts out three albums and an EP of fast songs, then realizes its style of music can only take the band so far? In the case of Therapy?, the band decided to change its music completely. The result is *Infernal Love* (A&M Records).

Therapy?'s previous albums can be called simplistic. Often the repeated themes of self-hatred, boredom, violence and sex became contrived. But Therapy?'s music always made the band sound like it was performing before a full-scale riot. Rather than sit back and accept life's injustices, such as the situation in the band's home of Northern Ireland, Therapy?'s music often took a no-holds-barred swing at the eardrum.

Infernal Love has a different approach than previous albums. It has the same basic short bursts of manic energy, as if the band was on a caffeine overdose. But it also has interludes that provide smoother transitions between songs, unlike the standard feedback Therapy? used on previous albums, including 1994's *Troublegum*.

Samples of machine-gun fire, drag racing cars and metallic grinding introduce the song "Stories," for example. And Therapy?'s manic tempo is still evident on "Misery," a grinding assault for the senses. Drummer Fyfe Ewing, who has left the band

since recording *Infernal Love*, smashes his kit with a ferocity few drummers are capable of.

Therapy? has come a long way since the first album, *Caucasian Psychosis*, but its distinctive sound still comes through. It's hard to imagine the band not using violent imagery or being bitter about life, and *Infernal Love* continues on the pessimistic ride of Therapy?'s musical journey.

But musically, there are more subtle differences. A saxophone accompanies guitar riffs, and violas are used not only in introductions to tracks, but also as the main instrument in a song. Some of these changes go unnoticed within the furious rhythm section, but they are perhaps an introduction to what is to come in Therapy?'s musical repertoire.

Infernal Love also includes a dreadful cover of Hüsker Dü's chilling song "Diane." Though the song about a date-rape is consistent with Therapy?'s themes, it lacks the kind of tense atmosphere that made the original a classic. "Diane" aside, the rest of the album makes for an interesting listen.

Therapy? is planning a return to the United States shortly, after a two-and-a-half year hiatus. When it arrives, expect to be mesmerized by the intensity of the performance. With four albums under its belt, Therapy? has proved once again that Ireland's rock tradition is not just found in performers such as U2, Sinéad O'Connor and The Waterboys.

There's No Doubt this band's got big things in store for it

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

It's difficult to turn on the radio to a modern rock station and not hear No Doubt's "Just A Girl." The song is the first release off the group's second album, *Tragic Kingdom* (Trauma/Interscope/Atlantic). Still, not many people seem to know much about No Doubt.

People should get to know the group, though, because from the sound of *Tragic Kingdom*, No Doubt has much promise.

The group's most remarkable feature seems to be its mixture of music that produces an intense and unique sound. "Just A Girl" is a lively, upbeat pop song, while "Different People" is a part-jazz, part-classical song with its roots in rock. Although all the songs on the album would most likely be classified as alternative rock, the music goes beyond the classification.

No Doubt shows its talent by creating music that can create moods and set tones. "Different People" is a whimsical song that will make you laugh and feel happy. "Hey You" invigorates listeners and produces a mirthful atmosphere. In contrast, songs such as "Don't Speak" make you feel nostalgic and sorrowful.

The moving, down-to-earth lyrics on *Tragic Kingdom* combine

with the music to create the moods. "Don't Speak," for example, is about a relationship that has ended. Gwen Stefani's soul-stirring lyrics are all too familiar: "You and me/We used to be together/Every day together always/I can't believe this could be the end/Don't speak/I know what you're saying/So please stop explaining/ Don't tell me 'cause it hurts."

The band relies on numerous instruments, including a trombone and a baritone saxophone, to make its unique sound. The band mem-

bers play these instruments with rave results, too. Especially high moments are Tony Kanal's bass playing on "Sixteen" and Les Lovett's trumpet and Melissa Hasis' cello on "Spiderwebs."

No Doubt has created an album with songs full of energy, and the instruments fuse together in an exceptional way. From the sounds of things, No Doubt is on its way to becoming pretty famous. *No Doubt plays the Patriot Center April 8 with Bush and the Goo Goo Dolls. The show is sold out.*



No Doubt's (l. to r.) Kanal, Stefani, Tom Dumont and Adrian Young will be in town Monday night, opening for Bush at the Patriot Center.

Hey!! This'll make you happy...
FREE MOVIE PASSES!!

Kids in the Hall
BRAIN CANDY

Shove this up your mind

FEATURING MUSIC BY PAVEMENT, MATTHEW SWEET, LIZ PHAIR AND THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES AND LAKESHORE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT
A LORNE MICHAELS PRODUCTION
KIDS IN THE HALL BRAIN CANDY

MUSIC BY: MARCO ROSWELL
SCORE BY: CRAIG NORTHEY
EDITED BY: CHRISTOPHER COOPER
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: GREGORY P. KEEN
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: DAVID A. MAKIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: BARNABY THOMPSON AND RICHARD S. WRIGHT
PRODUCED BY: TOM ROSENBERG, SIGURJON SIGNVATSSON AND DAVID STEINBERG
WRITTEN BY: NORM HISCOCK & BRUCE MCCULLOCH & KEVIN McDONALD
MARK McKINNEY & SCOTT THOMPSON
DIRECTED BY: LORNE MICHAELS
CAST BY: KELLY MAKIN

Stop by The Hatchet offices for your free movie passes.
No purchase necessary. While supplies last. Staff of The Hatchet, Paramount Pictures, their families and agencies are ineligible.

"Kids in the Hall Brain Candy" starts Friday!

SPOTLIGHT

GW senior awarded Cherry Blossom crown

Zeltzer will march in annual parade this Saturday

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
FEATURES EDITOR

When Sarah Zeltzer arrived at GW four years ago, she never dreamed she would be a Cherry Blossom princess.

But the senior from Baltimore, Md., will represent the District in the yearly festival that will take place this week. Zeltzer will join 54 other women from every state and territory as princesses in the week-long event, culminating in a parade next Saturday.

"I was extremely surprised that they chose me," said Zeltzer, a criminal justice major.

Zeltzer said she received an application through the Panhellenic Association office and was encouraged by her Delta Gamma sorority sisters to apply.

In December, Zeltzer and her sorority sister Casey Rondini both received phone calls asking them to come interview for the position.

"We were told to study up on the history of the Cherry Blossom festival," Zeltzer said. "So we did some research and memorized some facts."

On Jan. 19, Zeltzer was crowned princess for D.C. by the District of Columbia State Society and given "roses, passes to Bally's, the whole deal." Rondini, who was named first runner-up in the D.C. contest, was awarded the princess position for the state of Rhode Island.

Zeltzer credits her philanthropic activities, which include tutoring with For the Love of Children, planning blood and clothing drives for Greek Week and

working with the blind, as reasons why she was chosen by the judges. She added that "being well-spoken" also helped her garner the crown.

At a reception held in her honor, Mayor Marion Barry (D) declared March 29 "Sarah Elizabeth Zeltzer day." The reception featured a receiving line with her

family, friends, city council members and representatives from the University. She was presented with a sterling silver 175th anniversary cup by GW.

Zeltzer has a busy week ahead of her. As the host princess, she said she looks forward to meeting the other women and sharing her love of the city with them.

Activities will include tea at the Japanese embassy, a cruise on the Potomac River, lunch at the Capitol with a congressional reception, tea at The White House and several fashion

shows. Friday night will feature the grand ball where a queen will be chosen randomly, Zeltzer said.

On Saturday, the queen and the princesses will take part in the Cherry Blossom parade, which is billed as Washington's "largest and most popular event."

"I'm really excited," Zeltzer said. "It's really a wonderful experience."

Zeltzer said she has tried to learn some "polite phrases in Japanese," to greet visiting dignitaries. "For the most part, we are fairly arrogant when people come here," she said. "We expect them to speak English." Zeltzer said she would like to be able to welcome the visitors in their own language.

—Heather Malkin contributed to this report



Cherry Blossom princess Sarah Zeltzer.

photo by Tyson Trish

Learn how to construct your own home page on the Internet

Several students utilize the World Wide Web to create electronic links throughout campus — and the universe

BY JANA CHAPMAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW students are now communicating in HTML.

It may sound like Greek to you, but Hyper Text Markup Language is actually computer lingo. It is the language that produces a home page, and students are using it to become Web authors.

Damian McKenna, newly elected Student Association president, and senior Scott Gruber are two students who have used their computer know-how to create their own home pages.

Gruber's home page promotes his band, Sputnik Fly, and is a collection of his favorite sites, such as David Letterman's Top Ten Lists and the Daily Paper.

"I'm living proof that you don't have to be a computer person to do it," Gruber said. "(The Web) makes it easy for anyone who can click on a mouse to find anything or go anywhere you want."

McKenna used the Web to learn the ideas of student asso-

ciations at other universities, and several items on his platform came from his exploration of the Internet.

His own home page promoted his candidacy and helped him recruit volunteers for the campaign. By election time, he had more than 600 "hits" — computerspeak for visitors — to his page.

He said it took two days to set up the page with the help of a friend. "Once you do it," he said, "you realize it's not that difficult."

But many students wouldn't know the first step to creating a signature Web site, or how to understand HTML. Ken Han, senior programmer analyst for GW's Computer Information and Resource Center (CIRC), suggests that the best place to start is with the basics.

"It's not nearly as easy as the media would claim and not nearly as difficult as the professional Web authors would say," Han said. "The initial hump is the rudimentary knowledge. After that, it comes pretty quickly."

Basic computer knowledge is the crucial step in undertaking a home page, he said. For instance, ASCII and binary files are key elements of the process. To learn these essentials, Han suggested looking in computer manuals and Internet books.

Once one learns the fundamentals, experimenting on the Internet provides first-hand experience. Browsing the Web helps a user to discover which color schemes and graphics look best.

These layout and presentation skills are more important than technical skills, Han said. "The World Wide Web is populated by artists as much as computer geeks," Han said.

One brand of software used on the Internet, Netscape, has a home page that gives pointers on learning HTML. This language of bracket-

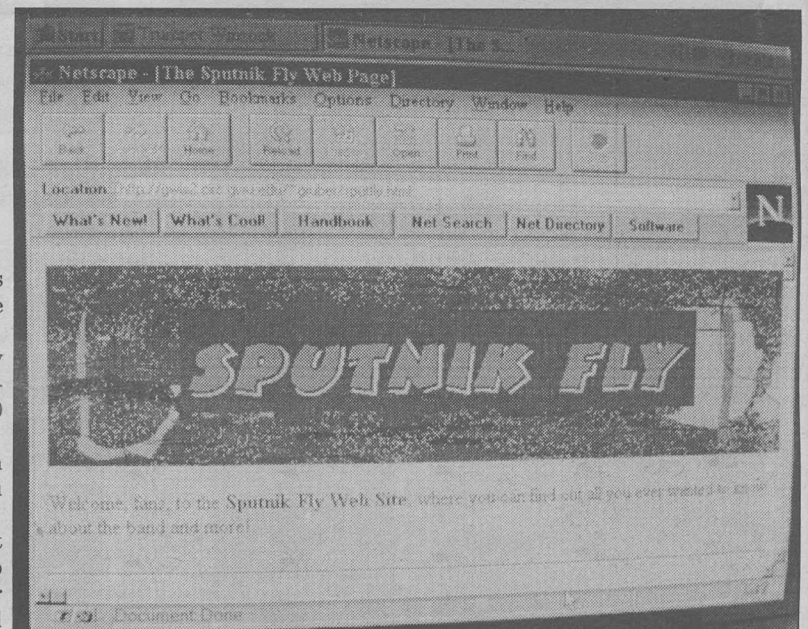


photo by Dave Fintzen

Above, Scott Gruber uses the Internet to advertise his band, Sputnik Fly.

ed words, however, could also be learned by clicking "view" on any home page to display the HTML behind the screen graphics.

"I personally don't recommend buying books when you can get all the information for free and see how it really looks," Han said. Not only is learning on-line easier than reading books, but this field expands rapidly and Internet guides can be quickly outdated.

He added that Tim Mabbott, the CIRC Web consultant, is available for answers to quick questions about the process.

Han, however, has some tongue-in-cheek doubts about students jumping onto the World Wide Web bandwagon.

He explained that creating a home page "requires a lot of time and patience."

"I don't know if students want to devote that much of their time to it," he said, "when they should be studying."

But hundreds of students continue to improve and perfect their own personal home pages, which can be accessed through the Netscape programs in the Academic Center, the Marvin Center, Gelman library and many other on-campus computer laboratories.



DAMIAN MCKENNA FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT!

photo by Dave Fintzen

Damian McKenna's Web page helped him get elected SA president.

APRIL 8-14

Do This!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

175th Anniversary Events

APRIL 8-14

International Week

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Spring Concert, Lisner Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Ambassadors' Lecture Series/ International Week Keynote Address, Ambassador of France, His Excellency Francois Bujon de l'Estang, Marvin Center Ballroom.

Annual Awards Shows, opening reception at Dimmock Gallery, exhibit through May 1.

Jane Goodall lecture at Lisner Auditorium

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

The Marriage of Bette and Boo, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre through April 14

International Perspectives, opening reception, Colonnade Gallery.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Academic Program: George Gamow Symposium, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 8:30am & 6:30pm.

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zance Dance Company at Lisner Auditorium through April 13

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Colonial Challenge.

Tour of Historic Foggy Bottom, 11:30am, Visitor's Center.

SuperDance to benefit MDA

George Washington Invitational Crew Classic.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

GW Academic Success Series, Score Higher on Tests, Thurston Piano Lounge, 3:30-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Co-op orientation, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 5-6pm. Info, 994-6495.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Financial aid & study abroad mandatory info session, Stuart Hall B03, 4-5pm. Info, 994-1649.

Sound and Image in the films of Jaques Tati: lecture by Michael Chion, Academic Center T-209, 4:15pm. Info, Sheldon, 994-6330.

National Society of Collegiate Scholars meeting, Marvin Center 403, 7pm. Info, Matt, 994-9542.

Understanding the Black Woman, *A Child of Resistance*, followed by discussion, Monroe 204, 8:08pm. Info, Audra Polk, 994-9715 or Sanyu Newby, 994-9749.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Study abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 2:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

Summer Options, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 4-5:30pm. Info, 994-6495.

GW Academic Success Series: understand your textbooks, University Counseling Center (718 21st St.), 4:10-5:30pm. Info, 994-6550.

LGBA meeting/painting party, officer nominations for 1996-97, Marvin Center 419, 8:30pm. Info, Greggor Mattson, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

Class of 1996 meeting Marvin Center 404, 8pm. Info, Chava Sladek, 994-6710.

Program Board general meeting, Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info, 994-7313.

Program Board arts committee meeting, Marvin Center 429, 9pm. Info, 994-7313.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Create Community, University Counseling Center art studio, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Come to Your Senses, free art-based program, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

International Coffee Hour, Building D, ISS Lounge (101), 5-8pm. Info, Danpats, Mwesigwa, 994-6864.

Handling Salary Issues, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 5:30-7pm. Info, 994-6495.

Cafe Gelman, Gelman library 24-hour reading room, 6-8:30pm. Info, Ayad Kamel or Georgia Graham, 994-6455.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship PrimeTime, Marvin Center 403, 8pm. Info, Jeremy Cook, 676-2456.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Living with Loss Support Group, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 9-10:30am. Info, 994-6550.

Muslim Student Association Friday prayer, Western Presbyterian Church (24 7 G Sts.) 1:15pm. info, Monna Shahna, 676-7975.

Financial aid & study abroad mandatory info session, Stuart Hall B03, 2-3pm. Info, 994-1649.

Study abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 3pm. Info, 994-1649.

GW study center in Madrid application deadline, Stuart Hall 204, 5pm. Info, 994-1649.

Fashion Show and Breast Health Summit, Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30pm, 2 donation. Info, Heather Malkin, 835-0925.

Rapture 2: The Second Coming: dance party, Marvin Center J-Street, 10pm-2am, \$8, \$5 with invitation. Info, Chad, 994-9439 or Mike, 676-7886.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

1996 GW Open Taekwondo Championships, Smith Center, 10am, free with GWID, \$5 adults, \$3 non-GW students. Info, Christina House, 994-9583.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

International Affairs Society executive board meeting, Marvin Center fourth floor, 9pm. Info, Danny Reimer, 767-2327.

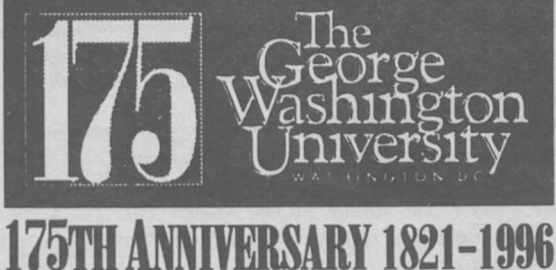
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chalk-In, Tuesday, April 23 (Raindate April 25), H St. in front of Gelman Library, 11:45am-2pm. Info, Ann Mills, 994-6550.

"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.

Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • MARVIN CENTER 427 • 202/994-6555



Deadlines looming for financial aid

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

As the end of the semester approaches, so do the deadlines for renewing student financial aid. The Office of Student Financial Assistance has been sending out forms and aid packets, but the office often has problems getting the right information at the right time from students.

These problems can potentially harm the amount of aid students receive. Dan Small, director of the financial aid office, pointed out some common mistakes students make while preparing their financial aid forms and how to avoid them.

Financial aid profile forms were distributed to continuing students since the week before spring break. The financial assistance office assembled 3,000 packets for students who need to apply for aid.

Small said he advised students to pick them up the week before spring break so students have enough time to mail it to their parents or take it home to their parents during their break.

GW's application forms for financial aid are due April 30. Other forms of renewal for federal agencies need to be completed and mailed to their respective places, not to the GW office, by April 15.

"It is important to make copies of everything, in case a form is lost," Small said.

Once the required forms are mailed to federal agencies, to determine eligibility for aid, the financial aid office will get those results within two or three weeks.

"A common mistake students make is to send forms back without proper social security numbers," Small said.

Small added that students sometimes forget to send the fee with the profile form. GW's fee is \$19.50.

Students also sometimes do not completely read directions and leave sections blank. "You must ... answer it to the best of your knowledge," Small said. "Students (should not) leave questions unanswered."

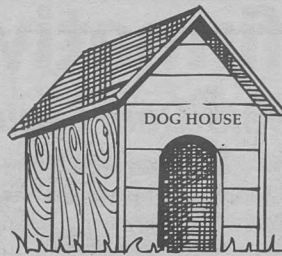
After the financial aid office begins to receive forms from students, it starts the tracking process for students applying for aid to see what information is missing.

"Every student is notified if they submitted material, (so) we know they are seeking financial aid," Small said. If students have not picked up their packet by next week, "we'll stop calling students telling them we have it." Several hundred of the 3,000 packets have not been picked up, he said.

Small said the office sends notification to students saying they are missing certain forms. However, if students do not return their packets by the April 30 deadline, they do not receive such notification.

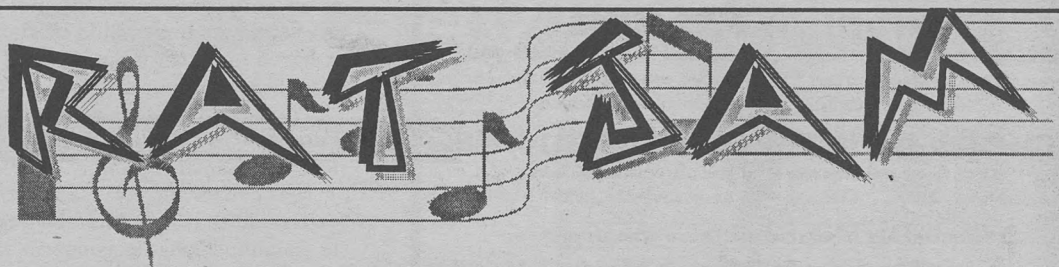
Small said freshmen, in particular, need to take seriously the responsibility of returning the forms. "You are not in high school anymore, when mom and dad took care of forms," he said. "Freshman students don't understand that (they) handle it ... you must pick up materials yourself."

If students have any concerns about the renewal of financial aid process and required forms, they can contact FACT, the Financial Aid Counseling Team, which is coordinated by the Student Association. Student volunteers make visits around campus to discuss the aid process.



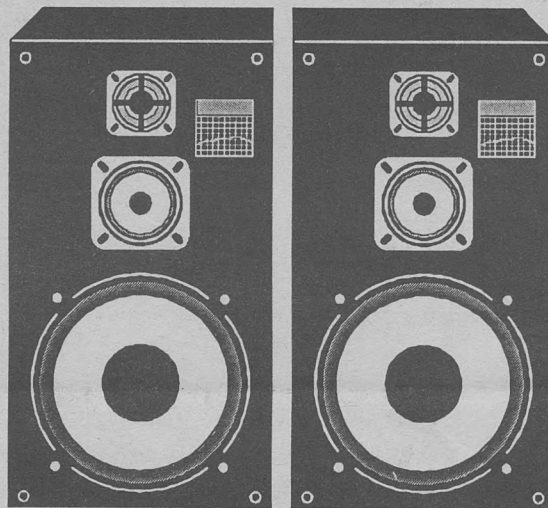
Is someone in your dog house? Write a letter to the editor!

Call the editorial office at 994-7550 for more information.



Deadline for Tapes: Wed., April 17th at 5 PM
Drop Off in PB Office (MC 429)

GW Student Band Competition!



Winning Band
Will Perform at
Spring Fling '96
as the Opening Act!

Call the GW Program Board at 994-7313 for more info.



Northwestern University Summer Session '96

Chicago and Chopin

At Northwestern, you'll find your kind of town and your kind of school. With over 300 courses to choose from, easy access to Chicago, and a beautiful lakefront location, Northwestern University Summer Session '96 offers you a little Windy City excitement with your Chopin, or whatever else you want to study.

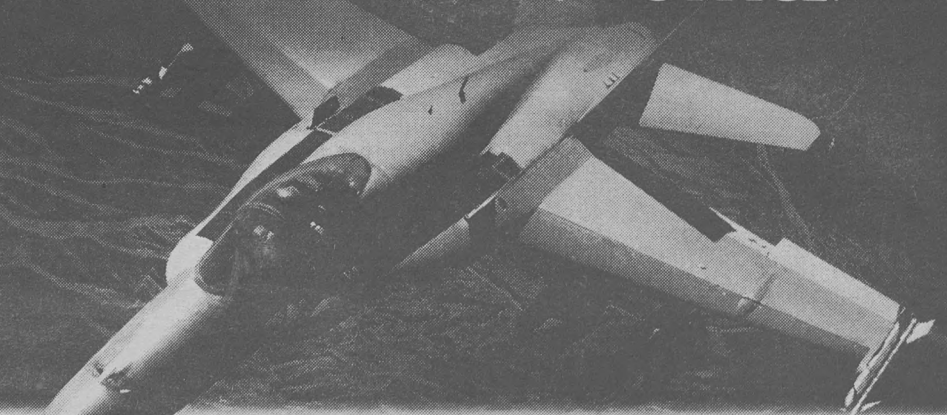
So if you're looking for some extra credit this summer, don't miss your chance to catch up, get ahead, or just study something new. With Northwestern's intensive course sequences in

physics, chemistry, and nine languages, you can earn a full year's credit in eight weeks. If you're looking for an elective or two, our summer schedule is full of small classes with some of Northwestern's most popular professors. You can even study abroad. What about fun? Northwestern's Summer Session '96 has v-ball and hoops tournaments, outdoor movies, arts and crafts workshops, and special discounts on trips to musical, cultural, and sporting events in the Chicagoland area.

For the best summer plans, call 1-800-FINDS-NU.

For a free copy of the Summer Session '96 catalog, call 1-800-FINDS-NU or e-mail your request to summer@nwu.edu.

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER IN OUR COMPANY, THIS COULD BE YOUR OFFICE.



Few people will ever set foot in an office like this. But then, few people have what it takes to be a Marine Officer. Officer Candidates School (OCS) is the first step towards preparing you for a future beyond anything you could imagine.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

At OCS you'll develop the qualities you need to become a Marine Officer. Invaluable training that could lead to an exciting career in aviation. If you've got what it takes to be a leader of Marines, you could get an office with a spectacular view.

MARINE OFFICER

For more information about the Marine Corps PLC Aviation and Ground Officer Programs for Freshmen-Seniors, see Captain Scott Pearson on the ground floor of the Marvin Center from 10:00am to 2:00pm, April 10 & 11, 1996 or call (301) 394-0520/0521.



Got no money? ...
Get a Hatchet. It's free!

ROSS UNIVERSITY

Approximately 3,000 Ross Alumni
are Currently in Residencies or
Private Practice In The U.S.A.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

- ◆ Graduates licensed & practicing in the U.S.
- ◆ Clinical affiliations with hospitals in the U.S.
- ◆ High pass rate on U.S. Med Licensing Exam
- ◆ Fully equipped, state-of-the-art basic science facilities
- ◆ Medical School Curriculum modeled after that in U.S. schools

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

- ◆ Fourth year clinical training at affiliated U.S. veterinary schools
- ◆ Low student-faculty ratio
- ◆ U.S. veterinary school curriculum, DVM/Ph.D faculty

Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify

Accepting Applications For Fall 96 & Winter/Spring 97 terms. For further information, Call or Write:

ROSS UNIVERSITY

460 W 34th Street, New York, NY 10001 Phone (212) 279-5500

Affirmative action overturned

Appeals Court rules against U. of Texas racial policies

(CPS) — A three-judge panel for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit unanimously ruled March 19 that the use of race in admissions "treats minorities as a group" and "is no more rational on its own terms than would be choices based upon the physical size or blood type of applicants."

The ruling rejects the Supreme Court's 1978 "reverse discrimination" decision in *Bakke v. Regents of the University of California*, which said that race could be a factor in admissions decisions in the interest of promoting diversity on campus.

If the decision stands, attorneys

said it could threaten affirmative-action programs designed to increase opportunities for blacks, Hispanics and other minorities at universities throughout the nation.

University of Texas administrators said they would suspend all student admissions decisions on the 15-campus system for a week while studying a possible appeal of the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. During that period, university officials also said they would figure out how to change admissions policies to comply with the ruling for as long as the decision stands.

Robert Berdahl, president of

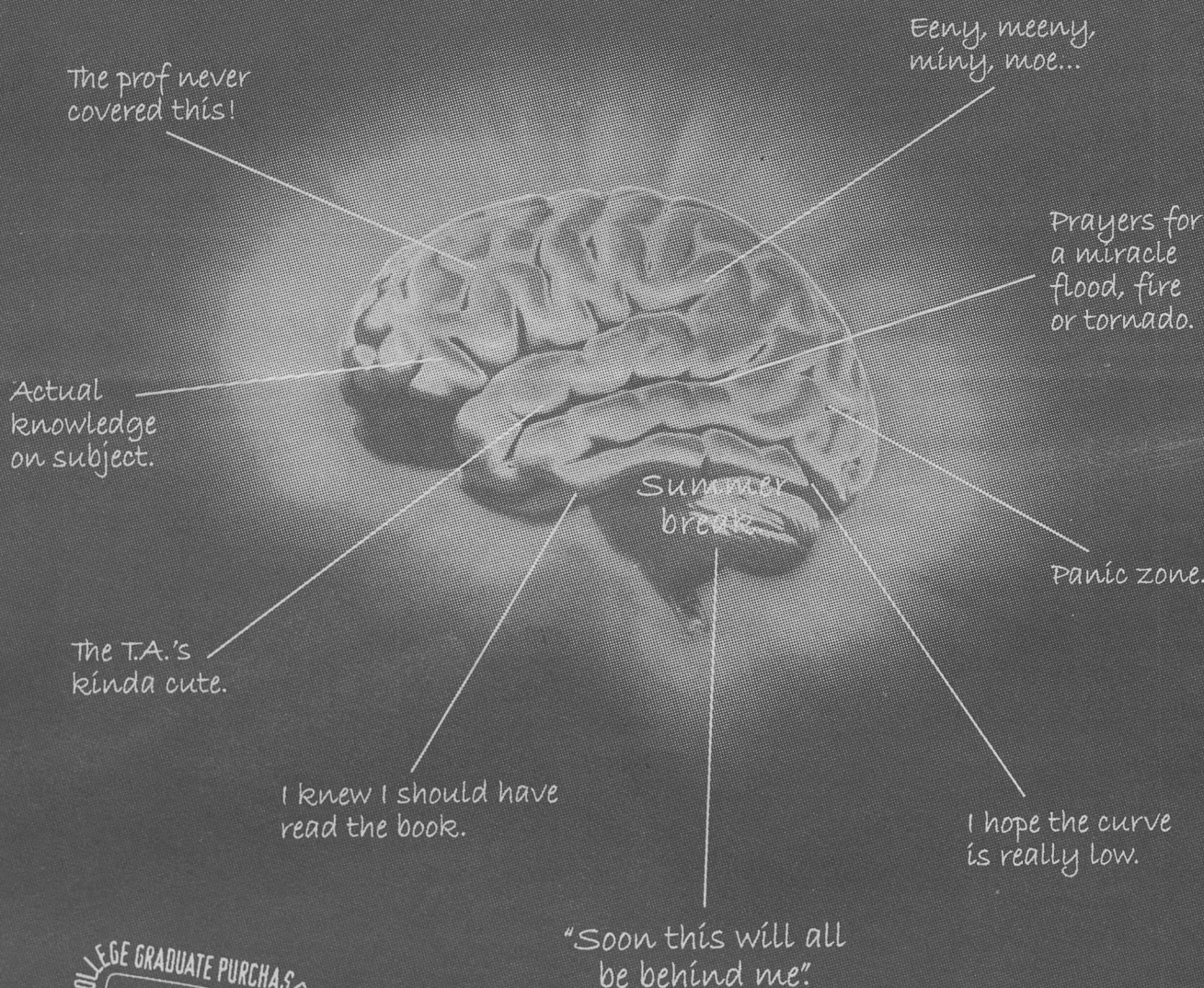
UT's Austin campus, said he was disappointed with the decision and predicted it would have "serious implications for Texas, including the virtual resegregation of higher education."

The appeal of the lower court's ruling was sponsored by the Center for Individual Rights, a Washington-based group that opposes affirmative-action programs. Michael Greve, executive director of the center, told reporters that the law school cannot use race preferences in admissions because it should not "on its own accord try to make up for discrimination that it itself never perpetrated."

For now, the effects of the decision are limited to public institutions in the states represented by the Fifth Circuit: Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Texas A&M University announced it would also suspend decisions on admissions and scholarships while school administrators assessed the impact of the court's decision.

Louisiana State University, on the other hand, is under a court-sanctioned desegregation order that requires it to try to increase minority enrollment in its higher-education programs.

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.



COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM - SENIORS, GRADS AND GRAD STUDENTS
GET \$400
TOWARD FORD & MERCURY WHEELS



Here's fast-acting relief from the pressure of school! Graduating seniors and grad students can get \$400⁰⁰ cash back* on the purchase or lease of any

cool new Ford or Mercury. This includes the high-performance Mustang! Call 1-800-321-1536 or visit our Web site at <http://www.ford.com> for the full story.



BECAUSE YOUR BRAIN DOESN'T HAVE WHEELS.

*To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree, or be currently enrolled in graduate school, between 10/1/94 and 1/3/97. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/4/96 and 1/3/97. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.

Coupon

U.S. Parcel & Copy

- UPS Shipping, packaging & supply service (10% off for GWU students)
- 5 cents each for first 1,000 copies and 4 cents for each additional copy.
- US Mail (Domestic & International)
- Fax Service

2100 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
(Next to TGI Fridays)
(202) 223-6661
Weekdays: 9am-7pm

TRAVEL SMART!

FROM NEW YORK

One Way	Roundtrip
LONDON	
\$212	\$399

One Way	Roundtrip
PARIS	
\$224	\$427

One Way	Roundtrip
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA	
\$235	\$446

One Way	Roundtrip
TOKYO	\$851

Scheduled flights.
Fares to worldwide destinations.
Eurailpasses Available.

Weekend surcharges may apply.
Customs-Immigration taxes apply.
Fares subject to change without notice. Int'l. student I.D. cards may be required.

PRISM TRAVEL

342 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10173

212-986-8420*

800-272-9676

*In NYC

Breaking away to help during spring vacation

(CPS) - GW students who participated in alternative spring break trips, spending a week working with the poor in Ghana and along the U.S.-Mexican border, were not the only college students who traded their vacations to do so.

About 15,000 other students across the country chose to serve meals, plant trees, repair homes and care for inner-city kids, among other services, with Michael Magevney and his five-year-old organization, Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection.

Magevney works with more than 300 campuses, arranging volunteer stints for interested students by matching them with the needs of non-profit organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity. His Nashville-based group also provides summer training so students can start up Break Away programs on their own campuses.

Ronald Chen, a University of Kansas sophomore, spent last year's break in El Paso, Texas, working in a poor Hispanic community. This year, he is the coordinator of his campus' Break Away program and has put together group volunteer trips to El Paso, Denver, Washington and Cape Charles, Va.

He recalls something as simple as taking the local children to a

hilltop where they took in a scenic view of El Paso - a sight they had never seen before, despite growing up there. All the kids reacted by saying "whoa," Chen said. "It was a really cool experience."

While Break Away has reached a number of campuses, some schools are creating their own alternative break programs.

Students at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., organized a trip this March to the South Bronx to volunteer in soup kitchens, homeless shelters and youth centers.

"All of us were speechless for the entire afternoon that we arrived," said Brian Heuser, a Furman senior. Heuser and seven other students spent a week in the poorest and most violent section of the Bronx and were shocked by "the poverty and the absolute lack of respect for human life," he said.

In deciding on the Bronx trip, Heuser turned down several tempting break possibilities: a senior cruise to Cozumel, a week at his friend's family condominium in Alabama and a ski trip to Vail.

Some students pay their own way to spend a break helping others. Many, like the Furman students, are helped out by university grants. Break Away participants also hold fund raisers to pay for their trips.

Let The Hatchet straighten you out.



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS ATTENDING COMMENCEMENT ON MAY 19, 1996

You can pick up your commencement announcements, guest tickets, and a schedule of other commencement weekend activities as indicated below:

DATES	TIMES	LOCATION
Wednesday April 10	9 am to 6 pm	Office of the Registrar
Thursday April 11	9 am to 6 pm	Office of the Registrar
Friday April 12	9 am to 6 pm	Office of the Registrar
Saturday April 13	9 am to 2 pm	Office of the Registrar

Graduation materials may also be picked up after these dates in the Office of the Registrar from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. We urge you to pick up your materials as soon as possible. Complete commencement material will not be guaranteed past May 1. If we can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

2121 I, NW • Suite 101 • Washington, DC 20052 • (202) 994-4918



We didn't think we could make it any easier to surf the Net.

Today, more students are using Macintosh® computers to share ideas on the Internet than any other computer. No small wonder, either. Because with a Macintosh there are no complicated commands needed to get up and surfing on the Net. So in a matter of minutes you can be on-line accessing the exciting new universe of the Internet. (Not to mention prospective employers.) And right now, buying a Mac® is as easy as using one. For a limited time, we're offering special campus savings on selected Macintosh computers and Apple® printers. So visit us today, and look into the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.*

But we just did.

For more information visit us on the Internet at <http://bed.info.apple.com/>

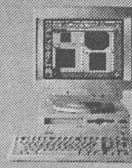


Buy a Mac® before you pack.

For further information visit
Colonial Computers • 994-9300
Marvin Center, Ground Floor

This is a limited time offer & also available to faculty and staff

Prices are subject to change without notice.



Performa® 6214
8MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor \$1,282



Power Mac® 7500/100
16MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor \$2,469



PowerBook® 5300cs/100
8/500MB \$2,052

Offers shown above expire May 15, 1996. See your campus store for details about the Apple Computer Loan. © 1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac and Power Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

Editor scheduled to appear on C-SPAN

Kevin Eckstrom, news editor of The GW Hatchet, will appear on C-SPAN Monday at 5 p.m. as part of a college newspaper editors' forum discussing issues concerning college journalism.

Editors from George Mason and Howard universities and the University of Maryland also will appear.

"I think The Hatchet has come a long way and it will be interesting to see our progress compared to other local papers," Eckstrom said.

One issue college journalists worry about is

obtaining access to the sources necessary to write their stories.

Being taken seriously by officials, both at the University level and beyond, is another concern of Eckstrom's.

Eckstrom said he was thankful for the chance to voice his opinions on live television.

—Lee Rumbarger

New hall construction remains on schedule

(from p. 1)

The building, which will house 444 students in 119 units, will include a TV lounge, electronic library, community room, study lounge and laundry, vending and office rooms.

Rooms will be equipped with cable television and, if budget allows, each occupant will have a personal phone and data hook-up, Alexander said. Details are still being worked out, he added.

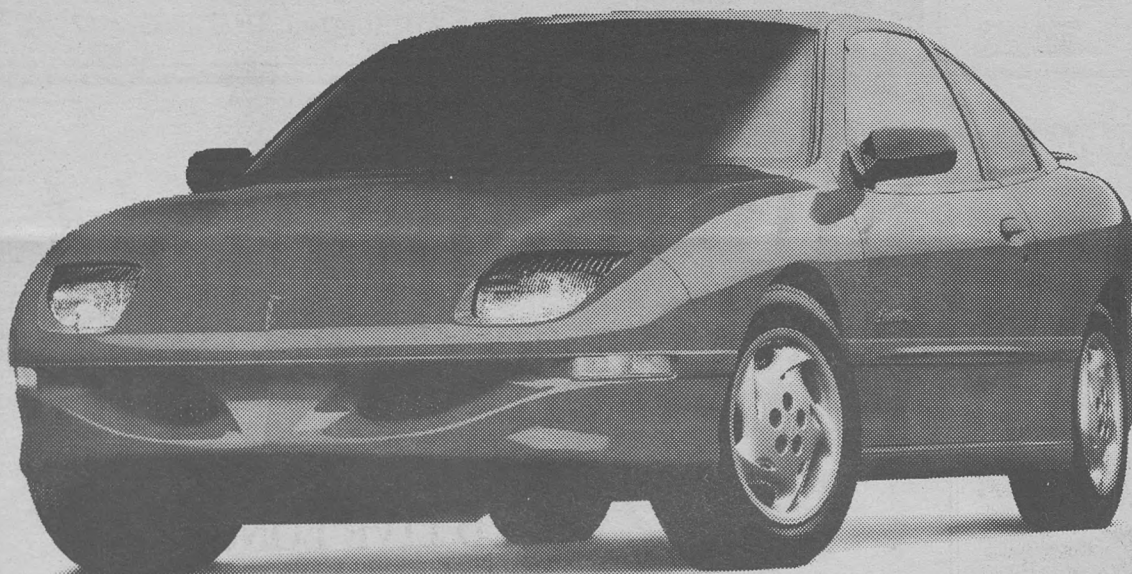
The facility will also have a security checkpoint and hallway cameras similar to those in Thurston Hall, Alexander said. He was also project manager for the Thurston Hall renovation three years ago.

The project is under the auspices of the architectural firm of Ayres Saint Gross, MPC Associates (project manager), and Sigel Construction (contractor).

Financial aid you don't have to WAIT in line for.



Save \$400 on a new Pontiac Sunfire
(actually, any new Pontiac) if you just graduated or are about to graduate.*
Call 1-800-643-6733 for more information.



Fold-down rear seats — means you can go places and take lots of stuff with ya

5-speed transmission and tubular rear axle with spring-over shock sport suspension and progressive ride tuning — is this a real set of wheels or what?

PASSLock™ theft-deterrent system — means you might save some \$\$\$ on insurance (!!!)

Single-key locking — one key locks & unlocks doors, trunk and all the fun of Sunfire

Your choice of a great-looking coupe (shown), sporty four-door sedan (not shown) or a hot, new convertible (hey, we told ya this was a cool car)

Dual air bags and anti-lock brakes — two things you don't need until you really need 'em (and always wear those safety belts, even with air bags)

AM/FM stereo radio — standard? heck yeah! (what's driving without a little driving music?) For a little more, you can get a CD player with equalizer

High-revving, 120-horsepower, fuel-injected engine (hey, this car's for driving, not just looking at)

A HUGE glove box — some glove boxes are merely mouse-sized; this one holds a whole laptop computer

100,000-mile spark plugs* — we're talking a long-term relationship here



Driving excitement for around \$13,200.**

* From a two- or four-year college. Must finance through GMAC. Offer subject to change. See your participating dealer for qualification details.

† Based on normal maintenance. See Owner's Manual for limitations. ©1996 GM Corp. All rights reserved.

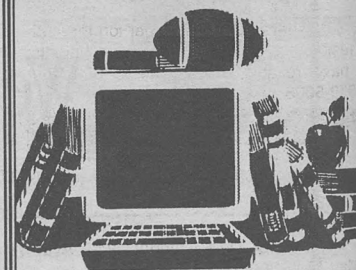
** \$13,220 MSRP including dealer prep and destination charge. Price includes 5-speed transmission, air conditioning and rear spoiler. Tax, license and other optional equipment extra. Prices higher in CA, MA and NY. Price as of 4/1/96, subject to change.



Proud Sponsor of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team

Call 1-800-643-6733,
or check out our site on the World Wide Web
at <http://www.pontiac.com>.

With all the
clutter in
your life,
stop and
enjoy
The GW
Hatchet.



STUDENT TRAVEL

London.....	\$492
Paris.....	427
Athens.....	720
Rome.....	586
Geneva.....	525
Barcelona.....	586
Tokyo.....	850

www.sta-travel.com

All fares are roundtrip. Tax not included.
Some restrictions apply.

202-887-0912

2401 Penn. Ave.
Suite G
Washington D.C.
20037

STA TRAVEL
We've been there.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Lindamood-Bell Learning Processes, a nationally recognized learning center, is seeking intelligent, patient, and friendly individuals to tutor our special programs this summer. The work will be one-on-one with learning disabled students. For more info, please call: (202)895-1362.

Local foodservice company needs experienced host/hostess for restaurant in busy downtown museum. Typical shift is from 10am to 4:30pm. Shifts are available 7 days a week. Work 1 shift or 5. You decide! Experience is essential! Call our recruiting line at (301)565-5150. Leave your name, phone number, and a convenient time to return your call.

Orioles Baseball Store is hiring now for summer help. 914 17th, NW. (202)296-2473.

Part-time Accounting Aide (15-20/Hrs Wk) Accounting Side to assist with accounts payable, billings, word processing, general filing, and other miscellaneous administrative duties. Must be able to work a minimum of 4 days a week. Two years of college in Business Admin. or Accounting with a minimum 3.0 GPA. Proficiency in WordPerfect/ Word for Windows and Lotus/ Excel. Strong attention to detail and good organizational skills. Please send your resume to PSI, Attn: HRD, 7923 Jones Branch Dr., McLean, VA 22102 EOE M/F/D/V

Help Wanted

Personal Assistant to busy executive for summer. Travel with, live-in can care for large home with indoor pool, tennis court, park-like setting. Variety of duties include housekeeping, light cooking (no meat). Pleasant, outgoing, trustworthy non-smoker. Respond to P.O. Box 8005, Springfield, VA 22151.

Resort industry telemarketing: Unique opportunity. Work P/T- F/T at home and earn \$300-\$1000/Week plus bonuses. No sales involved. We will train. Call for appointment at (703)351-7446.

Sales Position-- Looking for friendly outgoing personality to work at a Candy Store in Georgetown. Call Candy Express at 342-2027 ask for Kitty.

STOCKBROKERS Looking for Summer Assistant. Great resume builders! Call Scott @737-2700 or 296-0914

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK- Make up to \$25-45/ hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S.Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)971-3570 ext. J52983

Valet Parking \$9-\$13 per hour-- Federal Valet needs full time and part time car-parkers in the Washington area for our expanding valet service. Call Mon- Fri. 2-4pm at (202)364-8399

Window Washers-- Great summer job for students residential only- No excessive heights. Must have reliable transportation. \$9-\$12/hr (703)379-5006

Housing Offered

Efficiency to sublet on GW Campus Mid May, June and July 1996. \$650 plus utilities (202)872-8389

Foggy Bottom-- Furnished 1 bedroom apt. \$930/ month. A/C, D/W, laundry, pool. Available May 15. Call (202)965-1905

Semi-furnished efficiency available 8/1/96- 7/31/97. 25th and K. \$650/ month. 24hr desk, pool, utilities included. Joe (301)656-0566.

Housing Offered

Summer housing- GW campus 3 mo. lease mid- May thru mid- August. \$385, utilities included. (202)628-0803

Sunny DuPont Circle Sublet Furnished Efficiency 5/1-9/1 \$500 month (202)835-1141

Real Estate For Sale

Nice efficiency for sale in President, near everything. Call (301)654-6915

Roommates

Apartment to share, GW Campus. Female graduate student. Tastefully furnished, superb views, Available August 1st. \$400/ includes utilities, telephone. Doris (703)759-3827.

Female roommate needed for summer and/ or year in off campus 1 bedroom apartment. EXCELLENT LOCATION in The President, only \$340/month + utilities. Call Nikki 872-8487

Financial Assistance

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52984

Travel

EUROPE \$169 Caribbean/ Mexico \$189 R/T/ Be a little flexible and save \$\$\$ We'll help you beat the airline prices. Destinations worldwide. AIR-HITCH tm. 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com

Tutoring

For expert tutoring in Physics, General chemistry, Pre- Calculus, Calculus, Finite Math, Call (703)379-7979. Satisfaction guaranteed or you do not pay.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH CLASSES? WE CAN HELP! Tutoring for all subjects at reasonable rates. Contact Ximena Dussan, GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center. 718 21st St., Bldg. N. 994-6550

Tutoring

Retired professor, PhD. assists with research, writing. Specialty: Foreign Students. Near GWU. (202)659-3424.

Typing/Word Proc.

WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, These, Resumes, Letters, Manuscript. Quality Printing, Reasonable rates. Kris (202)336-8847, (703)323-0199

Automotive

'87 Audi 4000 Quattro, 4wd, 5 speed, Alpine CD, sunroof, alarm, red, high miles, asking \$3,000 but negotiable, call Jason 338-9391

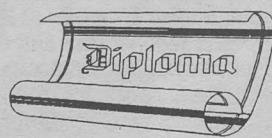
For Sale Misc

Own a PAAL Personal Attack Alarm and be Secured. Portable/ affordable. *Personal *Bicycle (703)904-7380

Furniture

DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, carpets, dressers, desks, sofas, refrigerators., MORE. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at (301)699-1778. For directions (301)294-4384.

DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE?



AND ARE



AND WANT TO BE A PART OF THE PROCESS OF LIFE.

FAIRFAX CRYOBANK
703-698-3969

Join us this summer...

VOLUNTEERS FOR ISRAEL

Spend 3 weeks with the IDF. Live and work alongside the young men & women of Tzahal.



EXPLORE THE WONDERS OF ISRAEL
BE A VOLUNTEER!



Ask about: ISRAEL ADVENTURE '96 & DESTINATION... ISRAEL

* Plus \$100 application fee. Program includes round trip airfare from JFK New York, room and kosher board, tour and lectures.

CALL TODAY FOR THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME!
(212) 643-4848

Volunteers for Israel • 330 W. 42nd St. 1618 New York, NY 10036
Phone (212) 643-4848 • Fax (212) 643-4855 • Email: vol4israel@aol.com

This program - past, present, and future - is partially subsidized by VFI and Sarel

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



EXERCISE REGULARLY AND YOU COULD LIVE LONGER.
INVEST REGULARLY SO YOU CAN AFFORD TO.

Americans are living longer than ever. So it's quite possible you'll spend 20 or 30 years or more in retirement. Can you afford it? Unless you're independently wealthy, chances are you'll need more than your pension and Social Security to support the kind of lifestyle you'll want.

How can you help ensure that you'll be in good financial shape? Sign up for TIAA-CREF SRAs — tax-deferred annuities available only to people in education and research.

SRAs are easy. No pain, no sweat.

The best way to build strength — physical or fiscal — is to start at a level that's comfortable and add to your regimen as you go along.

With TIAA-CREF SRAs, you conveniently contribute through your employer's payroll system. You

can start with a modest amount and increase your contribution as your salary grows.

The important thing is to start now. Delaying for even a year or two can have a big impact on the amount of income you'll have when you retire.

TIAA-CREF:
Your fiscal fitness program.

TIAA-CREF is the nation's largest retirement system, managing over \$150 billion in assets for more than 1.7 million people. We offer a wide range of SRA allocation choices, long-term investment expertise, and remarkably low expenses.

Call 1 800 842-2776 for an SRA Enrollment Kit or our interactive SRA Enrollment Software. Or visit us on the Internet at gopher://tiaa-cref.org, or <http://www.tiaa-cref.org>.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates.

Paid Advertisement

SUMMER STORAGE

COLLEGIATE STUDENT STORAGE, INC.™
Serving students at 75 Colleges & Universities Nationwide

A better option than bringing everything home



CALL NOW! SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

(202) 342-8741
1-800 378-6739

- PICK-UP AND DELIVERY INCLUDED
- BOXES AND PACKING MATERIALS
- INSURED & BONDED FACILITIES
- PROFESSIONAL MOVERS
- BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU MEMBER



© 1996 COLLEGIATE STUDENT STORAGE, INC. A DIVISION OF TIAA-CREF INVESTMENT SERVICES, INC. 2301 TOWNE SQUARE, NEW YORK, NY 10028

FREE Placement Service
One or Two Week Courses

BARTENDING

Professional Bartending School
(703) 841-9700
On Metro

SYRACUSE A B R O A D

- ◇ Political Science
- ◇ Women's Studies
- ◇ African American Studies
- ◇ Culture and language
- ◇ Internships
- ◇ Geography/Biology Seminar
- ◇ History
- ◇ Anthropology

Harare, Zimbabwe

Information about the program and financial aid is available.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD ■ 119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 ■ 315-443-3471

Yale students suffer dining strike

Only one dining hall is open on Yale University's campus due to a strike of approximately 1,100 Yale University food service and custodial workers.

The strike, according to College Press Service reports, is a result of Yale's decision to subcontract some services. Twelve dining halls were closed and garbage has been piling up since March 28. Students on meal plans will receive a \$105 weekly rebate until the strike is over. Yale will run a skeleton crew of managers for custodial, maintenance and other services in the meantime.

The majority of students' complaints do not regard food. Instead, students complain of not having the social atmospheres the dining halls offered.

Graduate teaching assistants at Yale held a grade strike earlier in the year demanding the right to unionize and bargain collectively for better wages and benefits. The strike ended when students returned to work due to fear of losing their spring-semester teaching positions.

-Monique L. Harding

GW saddened by alumna's death in crash

(from p. 1)

that Warbasse was "not at all cynical. She was a very genuine and very vibrant person."

Described by her mother-in-law as "brilliant," according to The Washington Post, Warbasse spoke Czech and German and lived for a time in the late 1980s in Vienna, Austria. While there, she wrote in a personal statement of how she watched the collapse of the communist bloc from a "front-row seat."

She recalled studying with other students in Vienna who felt the communist system needed change, but they did not think change was possible at the time. Warbasse reflected on how incredible it was to be in the area at a time of such tremendous upheaval.

Her mother-in-law told The Post that Warbasse "could have done anything in life."

She studied Russian history, international economics and international business at GW.

COMPLIMENTARY PASSES EXCLUSIVELY FOR AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARDMEMBERS.

WHEN & WHERE.

April 10, 7:30pm
Cineplex Odeon
West End Theatres

WHAT.

Cardmembers get two complimentary passes to Universal Pictures' blockbuster *Fear*.

HOW.

Just bring the American Express Card or Optima® Card and your student ID to the location listed below to pick up your passes.

NOW.

If you're not yet a Cardmember and would like to take part in our exclusive previews, it's easy to apply for the Card. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX, ext. 4114.

MORE TO COME.

Fear is one in a series of five major motion pictures to be previewed on your campus this year, compliments of American Express.

AFI PREVIEW NIGHT

Together forever. Or else.

FEAR

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A ROB MARSH PRODUCTION A JAMES FOLEY FILM "FEAR" MARK WAHLBERG REESE WITHERSPOON
WILLIAM PETERSEN ALYSSA MILANO AMY BRENEMAN "CARTER BURWELL" "DANNY BRAMON" "KIRSTEN EVERBERG"
"DAVID BRENNER" "ALEX MCDONNELL" "THOMAS KLOSS" "KAREN KEHELA" "CHRISTOPHER CROWE"
"MICHAEL" "BRIAN GRAZER" "RICK KIDNEY" "JAMES FOLEY" "A UNIVERSAL PICTURE"

PICK UP YOUR TICKETS HERE.

MARVIN CENTER
April 8 - April 10



AFI
American Film Institute
Entertainment

SWIMSUITS!

1000's of One-Pieces, Bikinis, Push-Ups, Thongs & D Cups

FREE
PARKING!

The Bikini Shop

SALE!
2 For
\$25

\$5.00
OFF
COUPON

1819 M Street NW • 735 15th St., NW
(202) 331-8372 • (202) 393-3533

Get A Piece Of The Peace...

ISRAEL

...Come See For Yourself

Spend this summer in Israel
on the program that is right for you

GRADUATE TO ISRAEL-One of a kind for college graduates

SHORT ON TIME-Three weeks for those with limited time

TASTE OF ISRAEL-Four week intensive tour of Israel

ODYSSEY '96-Explore Eastern Europe and Israel for four weeks

YOUNG SINGLES-Two week program for those 25-30

USD/WZO - The Israel Action Center and the Joint Authority for
Jewish Zionist Education / Youth and Hechalutz Department
110 E. 59th Street, Suite 333, New York, NY 10022

usd@netcom.com • 1 (800) 27-ISRAEL • (212) 339-6940/1



ELZVALYN



SPORTS

Blowing the Whistle

Pro soccer in the USA: it's crazy, but it might work!

Professional soccer in America.

That sounds like the punch line to a bad joke. But stop laughing, because Major League Soccer started its inaugural season Saturday (the San Jose Clash beat our own D.C. United 1-0). I'm telling you, it has a chance of succeeding.

America is due for a change from the long-standing monopoly that baseball, basketball, football and hockey have had on the sporting public. This is not to say those sports are not exciting and are not the worthy forerunners of American sports, it's just that there hasn't been anything new in a while.

The organizers of Major League Soccer have learned from the mistakes that other failed soccer leagues have made in the past. Past soccer leagues have seen games played to quarter-filled stadiums with overpaid players who were simply not that good.

Major League Soccer will play games at stadiums that will have their seating capacities significantly reduced. For example, RFK Stadium, where the D.C. United play, will hold only 23,865 people for games, instead of its usual 50,000+ that it holds for Redskins games. This is a savvy move on the part of league owners, for it shows they know the American public will not immediately embrace the new league. They want to build interest year by year.

The league has also managed to get its hands on some big-name talent, both American and foreign. Top U.S. players, such as John Harkes, Alexi Lalas, Tab Ramos and Tony Meola will play beside foreign stars like Marco Etcheverry, Roberto Donadoni and Carlos Valderrama (he of the huge, orange Side Show Bob hair). The strictest salary cap in professional sports will keep these star players from becoming too money-hungry.

The league has eliminated bidding wars between franchises by giving four star players to each team. Each player is under contract with the league, not his individual team, thus eliminating nasty trade squabbles.

ESPN, ESPN2, Univision and ABC will carry a total of 54 games to national audiences, while each team will have a local carrier (D.C. United games will be televised on Home Team Sports).

Now don't get me wrong. Major League Soccer will not be a smashing success, the way the World Cup is, in its first season. But give the league some time, let it garner its niche in the American sports market, and soon there will be a fifth participant in the American sports monopoly.

-Matt Bonesteel

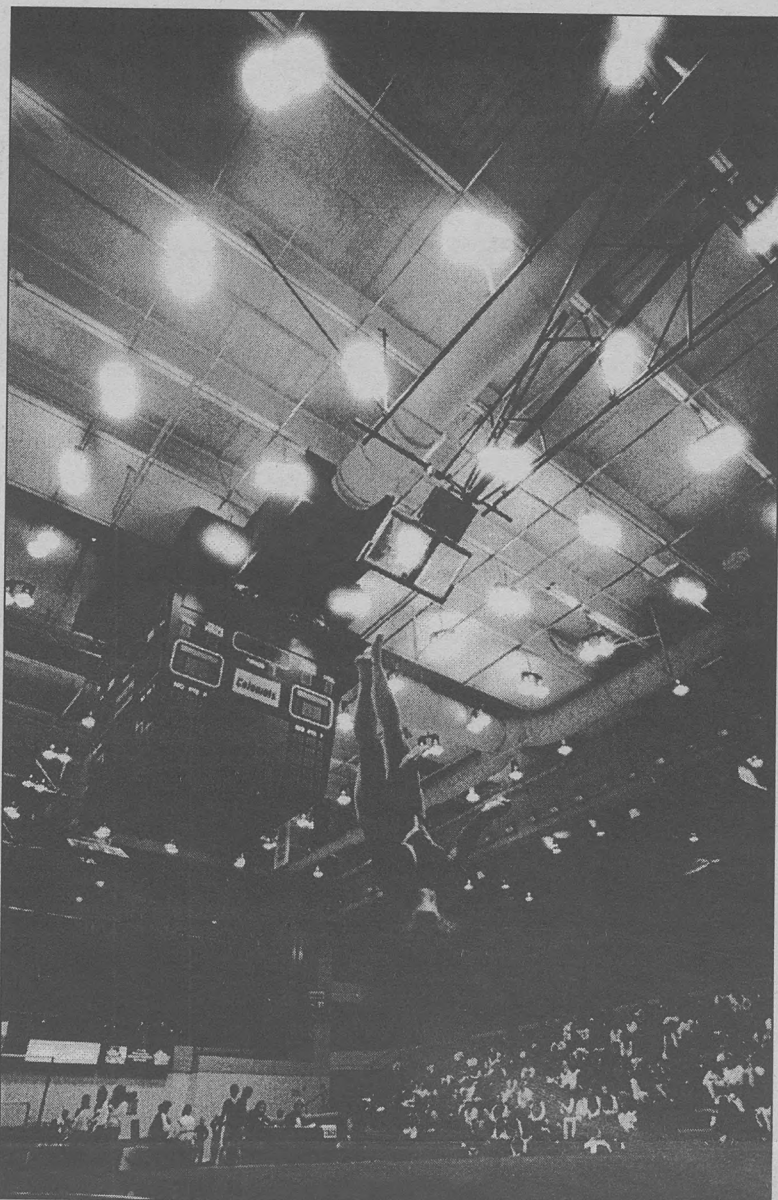


photo by Tyson Trish

The GW gymnasts were shut out of the NCAA southeast regionals by the narrowest of margins.

GW tennis team rolls toward A-10 finals

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Colonial men's tennis team was defeated Wednesday in a close match by Princeton University, but rebounded to beat the Naval Academy Tuesday in Annapolis, Md.

Overall, the Colonials are experiencing a triumphant season, holding a record of 11-2.

GW, ranked No. 11 in the East Region, lost to Princeton 4-3. The No. 2-ranked Tigers had great difficulty putting down an underrated Colonial team.

Singles players Brad Shafran and Scott Lowder defeated their opponents, while the three doubles

teams of Yuval Karutsi and Evan Harte, Shafran and Anders Bergkvist and Lowder and Roni Biron swept their matches.

The strong doubles teams also swept Navy, 8-5, 8-3, 8-6.

In singles matches against the Midshipmen, second-ranked Biron smashed his opponent 6-1, 7-5, while third-ranked Bergkvist swung his way to victory 7-5, 6-3. The dependable Lowder also smashed his way to success, winning 8-6.

The team is looking forward to its match at Georgetown Tuesday in the final regular season contest. The Colonials then travel to Blacksburg, Va., for the A-10 championships Friday through Sunday.

GW crew blows by Drexel

GW's crew teams thrashed Drexel University in an impressive preparation for next weekend's GW Invitational.

The men and women combined to win five of six races this weekend on the Potomac River in a match head coach Paul Wilkens said was simply a stepping stone to next Saturday's tournament.

"This was essentially a tune-up for next week's Invitational," Wilkens said.

The women's varsity boat came up with the biggest win of the weekend, taking its race by 41 seconds. The men's varsity crew won

by 12 seconds.

The men's and women's novice boats also posted impressive victories, as did the women's varsity-4 crew.

The men's novice-4 boat was the only Colonial crew to fall to Drexel.

The upcoming Invitational, the highlight of GW's season according to Wilkens, will feature crews from the Naval Academy as well as Yale and Temple universities.

"Some of the best crews in the country are going to be here," Wilkens said.

-Jared Sher

Gymnasts finish 2nd in A-10, miss NCAAAs

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's gymnastics team finished up a great season with one final impressive performance in the Atlantic 10 Championship meet last Sunday, but fell just short of advancing to the NCAA southeast regional meet.

GW finished second at the A-10 with a score of 190.5. Massachusetts won the meet with a score of 191.85. Rhode Island and Temple finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Sophomore Alexis Hrynko picked the occasion of the conference championship meet to have the greatest day of her career. Hrynko tied a GW school record and posted the meet's highest score on the vault with a 9.9. Then she posted her career-high and the meet-best score on the floor exercise with a 9.8.

GW got another impressive performance from sophomore Lisa Gruber, who scored a 38.15 in the all-around competition to finish fourth. Junior Rose McLaughlin placed second on the balance beam with a score of 9.75.

Despite compiling a 29-9 meet record this season, the Colonial

Women will not head to the southeast regionals next Saturday. In the ultra-competitive southeast region, GW finished just 0.125 points behind the University of Maryland for the seventh and final seed in the regional meet.

"We are on the upswing. We're going to be tough to beat next year, no doubt about it."

-Head coach Margie Cunningham

Maryland and North Carolina State University, both of which GW defeated during the season, placed seventh and sixth in the southeast, respectively. Massachusetts and Rhode Island both advanced to the northeast regional meet despite scoring lower than the

Colonial Women at different meets this season.

"It leaves the spectator dumbfounded," said head coach Margie Cunningham. Although the team's season is complete, both Gruber and senior co-captain Tricia Gissendanner are headed to Gainesville, Fla., to compete in the NCAA's individual competition.

The rest of the team is taking the season's end in stride, and many of the gymnasts have already returned to the Smith Center to begin preparation for next season. "We are on the upswing," Cunningham said. "We're going to be tough to beat next year, no doubt about it."

The Washington Capitals present. . .

a special
COLLEGE WEEKEND

offer to students, faculty, family & friends of
George Washington University



**Stanley Cup Champion
NEW JERSEY DEVILS**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 11
7:30 PM**

**Regular \$35 Tickets
ONLY \$17.50**

**CALL NOW TO ORDER YOUR TICKETS BY PHONE...
(301) 336-CAPS (2277) EXT. 1565**

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Danny, Brooke, Hustler-
"They dropped like Fly's"- all because of you!
Where would I be without you! I love you
guys! "Denim buttons?!" Love- Krissy

FREE! Earn 1000's/ monthly. NO investments.
NO selling. Save money! Just share this toll
free #!!! 1-800-223-6477 (24hr Rec.) Sponsor #
OZ8687241

HI GIRLS OF DELTA PHI EPSILON!
HOPE ALL OF YOU HAD A GREAT WEEK-
END! LOVE YA- YOUR SISTERS!

Needed 23 Students serious to lose 5-100+
lbs. New Metabolism Breakthrough. Guar-
anteed Results! \$29.95 Free gifts. 1-800-600-
7389 (24 hours)

The Gathering- <http://www.takeme.com> schol-
arships, academic & career resources, intern-
ships, sports, news, entertainment, travel,
music, debates and 1,000's of links!

Would you like to have a check mailed to you
monthly without lifting a finger? Becoming a
marketing executive for Melaleuca can be the
most lucrative investment you'll ever make.
Call Monique at (202)676-7958 for more de-
tails.

Personal Services

Psychotherapy
for depression, anxiety, separation,
relationship problems.

Stefan A. Lund, Ph.D., LICSW
500 23rd Street N.W., Suite 102
Washington, D.C., 20037
(202)686-2996

MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT • NEXT TO CAMPUS
SWEDISH / DEEP TISSUE / SPORTS MASSAGE
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS
NATIONALLY CERTIFIED • NATA • AMTA

**"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH
THE TOUGH GET A MASSAGE"**
202-862-3938 GREAT GIFT IDEA

ASTHMA RESEARCH STUDY FOR MILD-MODERATE ASTHMATICS!

If you: are 12 years or older
are a non-smoker for the past six months
are a diagnosed asthmatic with year-
round symptoms
are in general good health
have not abused drugs or alcohol
You may qualify to participate in a one-
year asthma research study to test the
safety and effectiveness of an investi-
gational tablet for asthma. All females
will be asked about childbearing status.
FREE asthma medical supervision and
up to \$750.00 offered for participation.
If interested & feel you meet the above
criteria, please, call (202) 686-5058.
Allergy & Asthma
Associates of Washington
Allan M. Weinstein, M.D., P.C.
Richard J. Summers, M.D.

Volunteers

HANDS ON DC: Lend your hands on Satur-
day, April 13 to renovate DC schools and
send local students to college. Call (202)232-
6151 or e-mail DCHandsOn@aol.com.

Opportunities

Awesome earnings using network! Software.
The disk does the work for you. Interested?
Call Laura at (301)341-1984 to show you how.

COMPUTER USERS/ ART LOVERS-- Earn
extra money with your computer- sell over one
thousand whole sale posters prints and fine
art works, from catalogs that work on your CD-
ROM, only \$49 Art Registry International
(202)234-7190.

Day Care

Grad. Student Mom in Arlington ISO undergrad
to babysit 8- month old for a few hours 3 days
a week. Schedule very flexible. Experience
and references required. Call (703)841-4775
before 10pm

Part- time child care 8mo. old in NW DC n
Metro. Hours flexible. Call Dr. Lee 994-1706.

Help Wanted

\$ Cruise Ships Hiring! Students Needed!
\$\$\$+ Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!)
Seasonal/ Permanent. No exp. Necessary.
GDE. 919-929-4398 ext C1110

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars.
For info call (202)393-7723.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS- Fishing industry.
Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 +/month + benefits.
Male/ Female. N experience necessary.
(206)971-3510 ext A52982.

Available immediately at The National Fish and
Wildlife Foundation. Data entry of cash
receipts, financial statements, special projects
and some clerical duties. Great entry level
opportunity. Located at Farragut North-- Metro
subsidy provided. Contact Andrea Shorter at
(202)852-0166. [1 F/T position or 2 P/T]

CRUISE SHIP HIRING- Travel the world while
earning an excellent income in the Cruise
Ship & Land- tour industry. Seasonal & Full-
time employment available. No exp. neces-
sary. For info. call 1-206-971-3550 ext.
C52984

Help Wanted

Did you schedule your classes so that Fri-
days are free? Do you want to earn some ex-
tra cash and gain work experience?
CALL THE CHOICE NOW! (202)408-8588!
We have short term jobs that will fit right into
your school schedule available now!
So, if you have any full or half days free call
us and start working towards your future.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS- Teach basic
conversational English in Prague, Budapest,
or Krakow. No teaching certificate or Euro-
pean Languages required. Inexpensive Room
& Board + other benefits. For info. call: (206)
971-3680 ext K52982

EASTERN EUROPEAN JOBS- Teach basic
conversational English in Prague, Budapest,
or Krakow. No teaching certificate or Euro-
pean languages required. Inexpensive Room
& Board + other benefits. For info. call:
(206)971-3680 ext. K52981

Energetic Waitstaff needed immediately. Ap-
ply in person. 1712 I St., NW (202)298-6658

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are
now available at National Parks, Forests &
Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bo-
nuses! Call 1-206-971-3620 ext.N52982

Fight for Economic Justice in DC! Make
commercial real estate owners pay their fair
share of taxes! Work to put Initiative 51 on the
Fall'96 ballot. Petition circulator will be paid.
Please call Initiative 51 at(202)842-0878

Rest./ Deli- Tropical Express Juice Bar & Deli
PT Food Prep/ Counter sales, 3-7pm shift. Ap-
ply in person at 1129 20th St., NW, 3-5pm EOE

GREAT SUMMER JOB!
Interested in advancing progressive issues!
Articulate tele-fundraisers need to raise \$for:
*The Democratic Party
*The Women's and Civil Rights
*International environmental orgs.
*Public Broadcasting
*Much much more!
PT or FT, Day and Evenings available. Earn
great pay and learn about the issues. Call
(703)847-8323.

Seeking go-getters for part- time effort/ Full-
time income opportunity. Flexible hours.
(703)-866-5316.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
VALET PARKERS
Earn up to \$8-\$10/hour w/tips. Valid Drivers
License and able to Drive Manual Transmis-
sion. Flexible hours, E.E.O.C.
ATLANTIC VALET, INC. Personnel Office
(202)466-4300

**MORE
CLASSIFIEDS,
p.17**

My Nails

1355 Wisconsin Ave. NW
at O St. & 2nd Floor (between Wiz & Nations Bank)
Washington, DC 20007
Appointments Preferred
First-Time Customers Only
(202) 342-1807

Waxing
Also
Available

Full Set of Nails \$25 (reg. \$30)	Manicure & Pedicure \$30 (reg. \$32)	Fill In \$15 (reg. \$18)
--	---	--------------------------------

GW Students time to earn money!

30 year old chemical co. I need students to
work 12 hrs/wk. Shifts available 9-1, 1-5,
4-8. \$10/hr salary & bonuses. Must have
clear speaking voice & energy. Perfect if
you are going to be here through the
summer. Call, Clarence 342-0400.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN



WANTED for upscale ESCORT SERVICE.

Age 18-32 \$\$\$ Top pay.

Sign up bonus. Full service only.

TEL. (202) 319-1203

NO BULL

Graduating
Seniors!



Graduating
Seniors!

We are a full service brokerage seeking hardworking self-motivated indi-
viduals. We offer an in depth training program that allows you to earn
while you learn a highly rewarding career. To arrange for a confidential
interview contact, **Mr. Gary 800-944-4490.**

Biltmore

FIRST ALERT

George Washington University 175th Anniversary Event
Earth Day - 22 April 1996 - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Department of Geology Forum

Societal Needs and the Environment:
Earth Sciences and Public Health

A forum on the relevance of physical, chemical and biological parameters in the earth sci-
ences as they impact on human and environmental health, productivity, sustainable (optimal)
development and public policy now and into the 21st century.

Speakers from international organizations, government agencies, industry and the universi-
ty will treat topics as far ranging as water quality in Latin American and the Caribbean to Artic
contamination to environmental stewardship in Antarctica. Other action topics include chemi-
cals, trace metals, dust and disease origins, microorganisms in subsurface environments,
physical geological hazards, assessing human impact on the environment with the remote
sensing, and others.

Plan for this date today and look to a now and future role of the earth sciences in national
and international public policy planning strategies.

NOW OPEN!

1800 G St., NW

- **Fantastic Deli Sandwiches**
- **"Max-Out" Salad Bar**
- **Quick Breakfasts**
- **Catering for Student Committees**

1800 G St., NW
202-682-3952

10% OFF WITH GW ID

(Specials Excluded)

Audition Today!

Unitel believes that enthusiasm and exceptional service are vital to our success! We
are a national award winning teleservices firm looking for top quality marketing
people to join our team of professionals. As a Unitel associate you'll receive:

- \$8.50 - 12.50/hr+
- Base + bonus + incentives
- Flexible Full-time/Part-time evening/weekend shifts available
- Eligible for participation in medical, life, dental, and 401(k) plan.
- Metro Bus access & Free Parking

If you have outbound telemarketing/sales experience, good communication skills, a
positive attitude and are a motivated individual looking for a tremendous opportu-
nity, please call our JOB hotline!

(703) 917-9170 x3000 or... join us at our

UNITEL JOB FAIR

Tysons Westpark Hotel

8401 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA

Tuesday, April 9th & Wednesday April 10th

1:00 pm until 8:00 pm

Equal Opportunity Employer